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**Arab news**  
SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

VOL. VIII NO. 51 TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983 RABI UL-THANI 4, 1403 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

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**TODAY IN Arab news**

**Canada congratulated**  
The Ministry of Post-Telegraph and Telephone had congratulated Canadian Minister of International Trade, Gerald Regan on the work done in the Kingdom by Bell Canada, which has been working with MOPTT on the massive telephone expansion program resulting in one million telephone installations in only five years. — Page 2.

**Indian space experts**  
A five-member specialist team from the Indian government Department of Space has arrived on a 10-day visit to the Kingdom to discuss with Arab officials possible technical cooperation in satellite communications. — Page 3.

**Arafat's statement**  
Yasser Arafat was quoted Monday calling on Egypt to drop its appeal for PLO recognition of Israel. — Page 4.

**Commander injured**  
The commander of the British Army's bomb disposal unit in the Falklands was seriously wounded when he stepped on an Argentine anti-personnel mine. — Page 5.

**Mobutu rivals form front**  
Several Zairian opposition leaders in exile form a party in Brussels to oust the dictatorial rule of President Mobutu Sese Seko. — Page 6.

**Global economy**  
World Bank President A.W. Clausen was quoted in Kuwait as predicting a global recovery in 1984 that may be tempered however by a possible recession in developing countries who "rely on commodity exports." — Page 11.

**Dolphins delight**  
The Miami Dolphins outplayed the San Diego Chargers in the American Conference, while the Dallas Cowboys nipped the Green Bay Packers, late rally in the National Conference to make the final of the AFC and NFC respectively in the National Football League. — Page 13.

**Nakasone in U.S.**  
Japanese Premier Nakasone arrives in the U.S. capital for wide-ranging talks expected to cover trade, defense and other matters. — Page 16.

## OPEC rebels Libya, Iran conduct parley

BAHRAIN, Jan. 17 (R) — Oil ministers from OPEC rebels Libya and Iran consulted Monday in Tehran as the organization prepared for crisis talks next weekend on sharing out the dwindled oil market to head off a potential price crash.

Libya's Kamel Hasan Al-Maqhour and Iranian Oil Minister Muhammad Gharazi, whose countries industry sources say are undercutting OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) prices, met ahead of next Sunday's conference in Geneva, Tehran radio said.

The talks came as OPEC's current president, Nigerian special presidential adviser on energy Mallam Yahaya Dikko, consulted OPEC states on the meeting, agreed by eight key oil ministers at talks over the weekend in Bahrain.

Iraqi Oil Minister Qassem Ahmed Taqi said Sunday Geneva meeting might be the last chance for OPEC rule-breakers to toe the line or face a possible round of coordinated price cuts by those honoring pricing and output agreements.

Gulf oil analysts said Monday talks in Tehran could be significant — Libya was said by ministers after Sunday's meeting to be taking a reasonable line on its market share. It has been producing over double its quota under a now defunct OPEC agreement of 750,000 barrels per day.

Iran has consistently sought an increase in its OPEC-assigned output quota to over three million barrels daily from a now lapsed level of 1.2 million.

Tehran has said concessions to make way for the higher Iranian output must come from OPEC members, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, said here Sunday there was a good chance of agreeing on quotas.

The analysts said Maqhour could be urging Iran to moderate its demands as the realization was beginning to spread of the tremendous financial damage a price-cutting war could entail.

The ministers at the Geneva talks will be trying to fit all 13 OPEC members into an overall production ceiling of 18.5 million barrels daily agreed at talks in Vienna a month ago.

OPEC faces what some ministers have called its gravest ever crisis as price discounters try to boost sales in a market badly hit by a recession-led plunge in demand and rising output by non-OPEC members, such as Mexico and Britain.

Meanwhile, the energy ministry undersecretary of non-OPEC Mexico arrived in Jeddah Monday for talks on bilateral ties with Saudi Arabia foreign ministry officials, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.



## King urges shunning ostentatious spending

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — King Fahd urged the people Monday not to squander time and money on ostentatious spending, such as setting up triumphal arches and decorations. The King said the money saved this way could be better utilized for the welfare of the needy.

In an address to the nation the King said: "We should harness resources for our spiritual and worldly benefit and it is my fervent hope that people will shun needless manifestations of wealth in the future."

Fahd said it was a pleasure for him to visit different parts of the Kingdom to see for himself the progress attained in various fields and to get acquainted with the prevailing conditions.

"I greatly appreciate your kind welcome and, no doubt, it stems from sincere hearts. This is nothing strange coming from the people of a united country fused in a single faith — the faith of Islam which has taken us out from darkness to light and has made equality the fundamental principle without any discrimination between one sex and another. Prophet Muhammad said: 'All people are equal like the teeth of a single comb. An Arab does not hold merit over a non-Arab except by virtue of piety. All of you are from Adam and Adam (has been created) from clay.'"

## Joint panel formed Progress claimed over pullout issue

KHALDE, Jan. 17 (AP) — American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators set up a subcommittee that launched talks and "made good progress" Monday on ending the 35-year-old state of war between Israel and Lebanon, official spokesmen announced.

This was the first apparent fruit of new pressure by the U.S. administration to quicken the pace of negotiations on removing the more than 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from this Mediterranean country.

There was no official word on what specific measures were under discussion to terminate the state of war that has legally existed since the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948 despite an armistice agreement Israel and Lebanon concluded in 1949.

But earlier reports in the Lebanese press said the termination of the date of war might take the form of a nonbelligerency declaration as part of an overall agreement on troop withdrawals, security arrangements and future relations following Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer.

Official spokesmen for the American, Israeli and Lebanese delegations read separate but identical communiques in Arabic, English and Hebrew at the end of Monday's plenary session at a beachfront hotel in the Beirut suburb to announce the formation of the three-nation subcommittee.

American delegation spokesman Christopher Ross said in reply to a question the subcommittee "made good progress" and its discussions were "very serious and very intensive." He declined to give any details.

Israeli spokesman Avi Pazner said "good work" was done by both the subcommittee and the plenary session. He, too, refused to elaborate.

Lebanese spokesman Major Atef Tarabai refused to answer questions altogether after the joint communiqué was read.

Lebanese state and privately owned radio stations said before the seventh session of the talks got under way in Khalde Monday that as many as five subcommittees might be formed to program the withdrawal, work out security arrangements, map out post-war relations and discuss possible guarantees for an overall agreement, in addition to the group discussing ending the state of war.

## Fahd, Hussein talks conclude

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — King Hussein of Jordan left here Monday for Madinah on his way back home after a two-day visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off by King Fahd and cabinet ministers.

Fahd and Hussein had talks here on bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest.

The talks are believed to have centered on a proposed Palestinian-Jordanian confederation. A Palestinian-Jordanian confederation is the principal concept in current attempts to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Prince Saud Monday met separately with Badran for talks on questions of mutual concern.

## Moscow, Bonn view ties

BONN, Jan. 17 (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher discussed problems of East-West relations during an opening round of talks in Bonn Monday, a government statement said.

They agreed to tackle the key issues of nuclear disarmament and arms control at a further meeting, it said.

Gromyko, 73, arrived in Bonn on a three-day official visit which West German leaders hope will throw light on recent proposals by the new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to cut Moscow's army of medium-range weapons.

Genscher said on West German radio Monday he would use his five rounds of talks with Gromyko to assess chances of compromise in East-West arms reduction talks.

He said Bonn still wanted Moscow to scrap all its estimated 600 land-based medium-range missiles in return for shelving NATO plans to deploy 572 similar weapons from the autumn.

Kremlin negotiators at the Geneva talks have rejected the Western plan as unrealistic.

At Monday's talks, Genscher "stressed once more the federal republic's hope that there could soon be a meeting between U.S. President Reagan and General-Secretary Andropov," the government statement said.

Genscher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in weekend state meetings they determined to go ahead with NATO plans to station new U.S. missiles in Europe this year if Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva fail to limit the weapons.

The 13-month-old talks are due to resume on Jan. 27 after a break in December.

West Germany would take 204 of 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles due for deployment in five West European countries, Moscow fears the Pershings, which would take only 10 minutes to hit Soviet territory, could be used as a "first strike" weapon.

Gromyko is expected to explain to the West Germans details of Andropov's December speech in which he proposed cutting the number of rockets to around 150, matching the force of French and British missiles already in place.

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## India's president worried over riots

BOMBAY, Jan. 17 (AP) — President Zail Singh expressed concern over several recent cases of communal violence in India, saying "blood flows in the streets as though it is water."

More than 100 people have been slain recently in Muslim-Hindu rioting and arson in the cities of Meerut, Baroda, Hyderabad, Ahmedabad and Himmamagar. Several people also have been gunned down by Sikh extremists in India's Punjab state.

Singh told a meeting at Bombay's Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan (Indian house of knowledge) that some unnamed people were "fomenting communal hatred" by misinterpreting the teachings of ancient saint and sages in order to derive political capital.

The Akali Dal (Sikh Party) agitating for political and religious concessions in the predominantly Sikh state of Punjab, has made the historic Golden Temple at Amritsar as its agitation headquarters. Some Sikh extremists wanted in criminal cases reportedly have taken refuge in the temple since under Indian law police cannot enter a shrine.

**Italy, Greece rocked**

ROME, Jan. 17 (AFP) — The powerful earthquake which shook the eastern Mediterranean Monday apparently caused no loss of life or property either in Italy or in other countries, the official reports said.

The Italian news agency Ansa broke off a 24-hour strike to report the tremor.

In Athens, the Geodynamic Institute said there were no deaths or injuries in Greece, but that some houses had been slightly damaged in the Ionian Islands of Cephalonia and Zakynthos.

The strength of the tremor was registered at 6.5 on the nine-point Richter scale.

## Esmat's lawyers quit in protest

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Defense attorneys in the corruption trial here before an thinscourt of Esmat Sadat, brother of late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said they were withdrawing from the trial because they had not been allowed to question a prosecution witness properly.

The testimony of Alexandria's former director of administrative controls Shaker Abdussalam was cut short before they could conclude cross-examination, mainly on charges that Esmat Sadat's son Galal had used the late president's name to gain concessions in the port of Alexandria, the attorneys said.

Defense lawyers accused the court of frequently changing members of the jury "contrary to legal procedure," and said one jury members had already "publicly announced his opinion" of the trial.

At the end of Sunday's sixth session, the court decided to name five new defense lawyers, but this was rejected by Esmat and Galal Sadat, as well as another nephew of the late president, Talaat, who said they would no longer answer the court.

## 47 killed in Turkish air crash

ANKARA, Jan. 17 (R) — Forty-seven people were killed and 21 injured when a Turkish airlines Boeing 727 carrying 68 passengers and crew crashed as it attempted to land in foul weather at Ankara Airport, Prime Minister Bulend Uslu said Monday.

After helping direct rescue operations at the scene of the crash Sunday night, Uslu told reporters one person was still missing.

Turkish press reports said many of the injured were critically ill. The airliner, which eyewitnesses said exploded and caught fire on impact, was on a flight from Istanbul.

The semi-official Anatolian News Agency said the plane was carrying 21 transit passengers on connecting flights from Paris, Copenhagen and Munich. It was not clear whether the doomed plane was the same as that which flew from Paris to Istanbul earlier in the day.

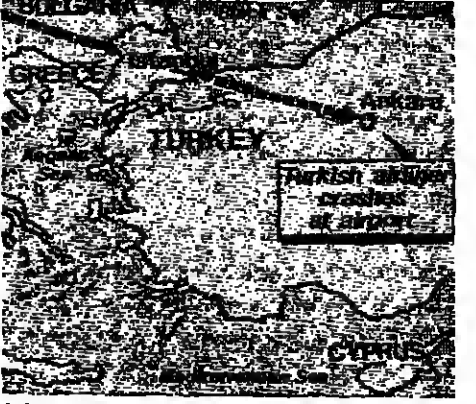
Gusty winds and thick sleet were blowing over Esenboga Airport, some 30 kilometers north of the capital, when the plane came into land. Eyewitnesses told reporters the airliner hit the ground well short of the runway careered into an obstacle and broke into three pieces as it slewed onto the tarmac.

They said the middle section exploded and hurt into flames and many of the dead and injured were badly burned.

Earlier, two Turkish airline planes collided at Ankara Airport Sunday just 10 hours before the Turkish airline jet crashed.

There were no casualties in the collision. It occurred when a Boeing 727 hit a DC-10 that was being refueled, tearing off its engine.

Officials said the Boeing narrowly missed the DC-10's fuel tanks, averting an explosion that could have caused a large number of casualties. The DC-10, which was bound for Jeddah, had 150 passengers aboard.



## U.S.-European relations touch nadir under Reagan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan came to office two years ago promising to restore the allies' confidence and trust in U.S. leadership, which he said had "fallen to an all-time low" under former President Jimmy Carter.

But at the midpoint of his term, Reagan is having difficulty delivering on his pledge to return the alliance to "unity of purpose and mutual respect," thanks to a series of misunderstandings and disagreements over trade with the Soviet Union, arms control and U.S. economic policy.

A well-placed British diplomat here complained several weeks ago, on the condition to remain anonymous, that Reagan's relations with Europe were even more chaotic than Carter's. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said at one point the relationship had deteriorated to a state of "progressive divorce."

Cheysson later conceded he was overstating the case. But there is no disguising European unhappiness over U.S. policies as Reagan seeds U.S. Vice President George Bush to Europe on Jan. 30 for a round of consultations with the allies. The Bush trip is aimed primarily at achieving a unified stand on arms control and defusing the noisy anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe.

No foreign policy venture earned Reagan more vigorous opposition in Europe than his decision to impose sanctions against European firms that supplied equipment and technology for the Soviet natural gas pipeline. Reagan argued the assistance made it easier for the Soviets to obtain hard

Western currency to buy arms. The Europeans replied the hardships the sanctions would impose on their already depressed economies wasn't worth using an economic weapon of dubious value to help Reagan achieve anti-Soviet political aims.

"It was a big mistake from the beginning," the British diplomat said in an interview after Reagan lifted the sanctions mid-November.

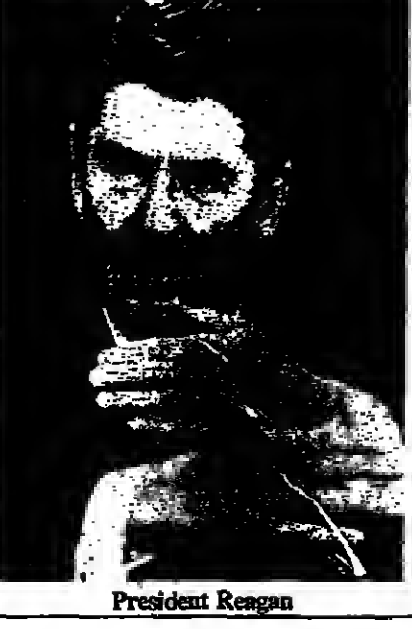
Contributing to the impression of U.S. disarray was the resignation in June of Reagan's first secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is highly regarded in Europe. Haig accused Reagan of an inconsistent foreign policy.

The image abroad of a faltering Reagan foreign policy was reinforced last week when Eugene V. Rostow, director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency, resigned under fire from Reagan.

Other problems with the allies arise from his administration's unremitting hostility toward the Soviet Union and other Marxist states. Also troublesome are high worldwide interest rates, which the Europeans attribute to Reagan's anti-inflation economic policies, complaining they contribute to recession and high unemployment throughout Europe.

"I think probably we have done rather badly," says Joyce Shub, a European expert at the American Enterprise Institute.

"The key factor is how do you accommodate different perceptions of the Soviet Union," she said, adding Reagan's demand for complete unity in alliance dealings with the Soviets was acceptable in the 1950s but is "totally irrelevant to the 1980s."



President Reagan



## Regan congratulated on Bell Canada work here

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — Canadian Minister of International Trade Gerald Regan was congratulated by the Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone on the work done in the Kingdom by Bell Canada, one of the world's leading telecommunications companies.

According to a spokesman for the ministry, Bell has been working on the massive telephone expansion program, which in only five years has brought one million telephone lines to the Kingdom.

During his recent tour of the Saudi Telephone city in Riyadh, Regan was invited to a conference chaired by Fahd Al-Basri, Riyadh district manager, and attended by Muhammad Ibrahim Sadik, central district manager, and Muhammad Ayada, assistant manager for Riyadh district.

The Saudi Arabian delegation noted the close and friendly cooperation achieved by Bell Canada, and expressed their satisfaction

at the joint progress achieved by the ministry and Bell.

Regan in turn made a statement that Bell was the "flagship" of Canadian trade relations, and said that he was very pleased to hear that the Kingdom was satisfied with Canadian performance.

One of the highlights of Regan's tour was a visit to the ultra-modern national network control center where skilled Saudi Arabian operators control the status of the entire Saudi Telephone network.

The network is one of the most advanced pieces of technology of its type in the world — a 30-meter panel of curving glass with lighted indicators and maps can tell the operators at a glance the condition of the nation's space-age telecommunications system. The national network control center was designed and built in Canada by Bell Canada especially for the Kingdom.

## Yemen earthquake relief donations total SR18 million in December

RIYADH, Jan. 17 — The Saudi National Committee has collected SR18 million for the earthquake victims in Dhamar region of North Yemen.

The committee met here Monday under Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh to review new donations and other aid for the victims thousands of whom were either killed or wounded in the quake, the worst in the country's history.

Meanwhile Canada has announced further donations of earthquake relief.

## Manuel Sassot assigned new post in Spain

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — Spanish Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Manuel Sassot has been appointed Director General for Africa and Asia at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Madrid, according to Spanish Embassy Counselor Pablo Bravo.

He told Arab News, in this new position Sassot will be responsible for Middle East Affairs as well.



Manuel Sassot

## National industries symposium opens

DAMMAM, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The third symposium on national industries was opened here Monday. The three-day symposium is organized by the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO).

The symposium started with a speech by Saad Al-Maagil, chairman of the chamber, who explained its objectives which fall in line with the others held in The Hague, Netherlands and in Houston, U.S.A.

One of the main objectives, he said, is to bridge the gap between the businessmen in the area and Aramco and its subsidiaries. "That is why," Maagil said, "we thought the best way to overcome this is through direct dialogue."

## UNDP representatives meet Saturday in Riyadh

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Resident representatives of the U.N. Development Program in the Arab states will meet here on Saturday to discuss the program's activities and projects.

They will also review an international

Maagil added that industry is now one of the main objectives of the government, which is giving the private sector all kinds of help to consolidate the industrial base.

"Such base," Maagil added, "will help diversify the Kingdom's sources of income and make it less vulnerable to external pressures and withstand attempts to dump the Saudi Arabian market with foreign commodities especially in the current recession."

He was followed by Dr. Fuad Al-Farsi, deputy minister of Industry and Electricity, who lauded the chamber's role in organizing this symposium. Farsi affirmed the government's role in supporting the national industry and praised Saudi Arabian businessmen who contribute to the reconstruction of the country to transform hope into reality.

Representatives from 26 U.N. agencies will also attend the six-day meeting.



Gerald Regan

## Kingdom's first filter plant providing clean air to be commissioned soon

RIYADH, Jan. 17 — The Kingdom's first filter plant to provide clean air will open soon, according to the latest issue of *Saudi Business*. The plant will go into production by late 1983 or early 1984.

Manufacture of a complete range of filters to suit the needs of pure air for man and machine in the Kingdom has been announced by a new company, Saudi Filters Ltd. The first year's production may be more than 100,000 units.

The company is a joint venture of Al-Bawardi Trading and Contracting Est., Trans Saudi Est., Jabal Raaf Est. with AAF-International BV of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Abdul Aziz Al-Bawardi, chairman of Al-Bawardi Trading and Contracting Est., said that the manufacturing facility the company is establishing is the next local step in its long association with AAF.

"They have successfully solved some of the air filtration problems particular to the Kingdom and it is our intention to make everyone aware of the dangers to health as well as the extra cost that unfiltered or inefficiently filtered air causes to the nation," Bawardi said.

He said the Kingdom's rapid pace of construction and industrialization has multiplied and magnified the problem of dust and humidity with industrial gases and fumes. But, he said, "We will be manufacturing a range of self-cleaning filters which will remove 95 percent of the air-borne dust to meet the situation."

Bawardi especially mentioned five areas

where clean air is a must and dust is a hazard: hospitals and clinics, electric power generating units, communications installations, laboratories and factories, hotels and closed sports arenas.

Hospitals, especially in operating theaters, intensive care units and burn centers require 100 percent dust and bacteria-free air.

"We can manufacture very efficient filters that the technician who changes these filters has to wear protective clothing to guard against the accumulated bacteria," Bawardi said.

There are special filters for gas turbines as these can be damaged even by a small amount of dust, humidity and salt. The electric utilities have been using AAF self-cleaning filtration systems for several years to protect gas turbines and diesel engines from abrasive dust and corrosive salt.

Special high efficiency filters are designed to eliminate toxic gases and fumes from laboratories and factories so that the personnel will not be affected by them. There are also filtration systems to remove dust and smoke and recondition the air for closed sports arenas.

Some of the noxious vapors that are removed by filters are cigarette and cooking smoke from the hotel rooms, exit exhaust from air terminals and sewage gases from sewage treatment plants.

It is not just the protection of people and machinery that is the concern of Saudi Filters, but the prevention of air pollution as well. Bawardi emphasized.

## Seminar highlights autoline package

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — The autoline package developed by the Kerridge Computer Company (KCC) for the motor trade was highlighted Monday in a seminar hosted by the Riyadh House Establishment (RHE) in collaboration with the Sigma-Kerridge Computer Services Division of the Saudi Investment Group & Marketing Company.

KCC Chairman John Bennett, RHE President A.A. Al-Jarisy, besides Rodney Wilson and Wesley Edwards of KCC, and Abdul Latief Jameel and Sibti who have already gone in for the software package and Wang equipment, were among those taking part in the seminar.

Kemal Elahamy, Sigma's group financial controller, said the Sigma-Kerridge have been jointly serving the Kingdom in order to provide the consumers with the complete range of the autoline system developed by KCC and run on Wang equipment.

In his opening remarks, RHE Computer

Division General Manager Akbar Ahmad said the KCC personnel have been installing and using computers in the British motor trade since 1973 and the main reason for their success is the unique blend of motor trade and computer expertise employed at all levels in the company.

The autoline system caters to all sizes of businesses and has been designed to cover every aspect of garage operation and meet the needs of all types of motor trade.

The system consists of a number of modules, including general accounts consisting of payroll, sales and purchase ledgers with analysis and nominal ledger; management accounts; car stockbook and vehicle ledger package; service records; stock control system; parts invoicing; and workshop system. The entire system is integrated but these modules can be installed separately.

The seminar followed the two-day "six technology show" by the Al Jarisy-Wang hosted by RHE at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

## BRIEFS

**German official due**  
RIYADH, (SPA) — West German Posts and Telecommunications Minister Dr. Christian Harz Shelling will arrive here Tuesday for a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia. During his stay, he will have talks with Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal on fostering bilateral cooperation in communications. The West German minister will also confer with other Saudi Arabian leaders on developing bilateral relations and matters of mutual interest.

**Ansi leaves Kingdom**  
RIYADH, (SPA) — Engineer Ahmad Al-Ansi, the communication and transport minister in North Yemen left here Monday after a four-day visit during which he attended the signing of the \$35 million with a Japanese firm for the construction of the network to control the Arab satellite. Ansi, who is the current chairman of the space communication session was seen off at the

airport by Posts, Telephone and Telegram Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal and a number of senior officials at the ministry.

**Syrian official departs**  
MANAMA, (SPA) — Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Affairs Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived here Monday from Saudi Arabia after delivering a message to King Fahd from President Hafez Al-Assad. During his one-day stay, he will deliver a similar message from the Syrian president to Bahraini ruler Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa.

**Water contract**  
RIYADH, (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Resources Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Monday signed an SR78 million contract with a specialized company to provide water pipes for a gigantic water project in the Sedir Region. On completion within 13 months, the project will supply water to 63 towns and villages in the region as well as Shuaib and Mahmel areas.

## Saudi telephone modernization goes on

## PTT plans computerized bill collection

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — Soon, the Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone will streamline its telephone bill collections in even the remotest corners of the Kingdom at one central place and the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency will be able to centralize its check processing system.

These will be possible due to the introduction of the latest computerized systems of the NCR Corporation and its local agents Zabid Industries and Investments Company Ltd. who are already "very strong" in the banking

sector through their financial terminals and in the retail market sector through their retail terminals.

NCR General Manager Roger Lintern told that the Cash Register 2126, for instance, is the latest in NCR terminals, which is increasingly catching on among stores and markets.

The corporation's computerized total property management systems for hotels are also getting popular with hotel establishments. The systems handle all transactions like check-in, check-out, room service, telephone bills and all other services that concern the customers. Lintern said adding: "We have 90 percent of the hotel market in this category."

He said in view of the increasing demand from the growing Saudi Arabian market, a new program to expand the corporation's range of computer products is being introduced with a view to promoting business in the Kingdom.

The program operates under the Independent Marketing Organization (IMO) from its head office based here, which is headed by Peter Recordon.

Plans are underway, Lintern said, to appoint selected and specialized distributors for the software products of the \$3 billion corporation which is known by the abbreviations of the old company — National Cash Register Co.

The move toward personal computers and office automation has necessitated a different approach to marketing and distribution in this fast developing market. Lintern, said and added that as one of the leading suppliers of mini and mainframe computers in the Kingdom, it is continuously looking toward expanding its business into new markets and the introduction of its IMO program is an example of plans for "this important market."

NCR, the second largest computer manufacturer in the Kingdom, currently has three main marketing and support centers in the Kingdom with the head office in Jeddah and a number of remote offices providing technical support, he said.

Lintern said the strategy of NCR, founded in 1884 by John H. Patterson in Dayton, Ohio, to manufacture and serve the new business control device called the "cash register," is to meet the information management needs of selected worldwide markets. These needs are primarily met with products distinguished by innovative applications of digital electronic and software technologies and with supporting services.

The company today develops, manufactures, markets, installs, and services business information processing systems for selected worldwide markets. These markets are primarily in the retail, financial, commercial, industrial, health care, education and government sectors.

Computer systems, terminal systems, covering retail and financial sectors (the former covering major market areas and the latter banks, savings and thrift institutions, and credit unions), office automation equipment for word processing and office automation applications, software, system media products and services, "Crimen" products and services, "ADDS" products and services, micro-electronics products and services and field and systems engineering are some of the special features of the NCR, Lintern said.

Talking about its products, Recordon, manager, IMO, said the NCR 2117 general purpose electronic cash register, for instance, offers a host of electronic features and automatic functions to promote accuracy, simplify point-of-sale procedures, and provide management with vital sales and financial data.

Another product, NCR Workover systems, has been designed with only one thing in mind — increasing productivity. Recordon said. The workover helps streamline the standard office procedures by eliminating repetitive and redundant tasks. "And, as your requirements expand, your Workover System can grow with you — easily and economically," he added. The systems consist of a family of intelligent, display-based, multi-function workstations.

Recordon said the NCR is also conducting a computer science institute for customers and support education here. The education division of NCR is a member of the Computer Science Institute, a worldwide NCR organization whose objective is to maintain the highest standards of professional education and training for NCR staff and customers.



Roger Lintern



Peter Recordon

## AGFUND stresses Gulf's 3rd World role

KUWAIT, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant secretary-general of UNICEF and chairman of the Arab Program for the United Nations Development Organization (AGFUND) inaugurated the seventh AGFUND meeting here Monday.

Opening the session, Prince Talal stressed the Arab Gulf leaders' sincere desire to help the Third World peoples and solve their development and human problems.

He also highlighted achievements realized by the program since it was set up in 1981. Earlier Monday, Prince Talal met with the Emir of Kuwait Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah and briefed him on the program's activities.

On arriving here, Sunday night, Prince Talal told reporters the meeting would discuss and endorse a number of development and human projects to be implemented through the U.N. in Third World countries.

Replying to a question on aid extended by the program to children and mothers in Lebanon and the occupied West Bank of Jordan, Prince Talal said Saudi Arabia had extended \$6 million aid to UNICEF for the benefit of Lebanon, while \$28 million were contributed by Lebanon itself.

## Faisal Islamic bank board discusses final accounts, budget

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — Members of the board of directors of Faisal Islamic bank continued meetings Sunday night with Prince Mohammed Al-Faisal as chairman. Al-Madanih reported Monday. The board examined the final accounts of the general budget and those of the past fiscal year in order to make its recommendations to the general assembly to be held in March in Khartoum.

The board members also discussed increasing the bank's shares. Director General Al-Baqir Yusuf Madwi said that the founding committee of the bank had approved the final list of founders and their shares of 2 percent each of the total capital of \$200 million. He said that Feb. 28 was fixed as the last date for paying the first installment of the shares. Members, he said, fixed one dollar for the price of each share. Madwi explained that the minimum amount being paid by members is \$100,000 and the maximum is \$500,000.

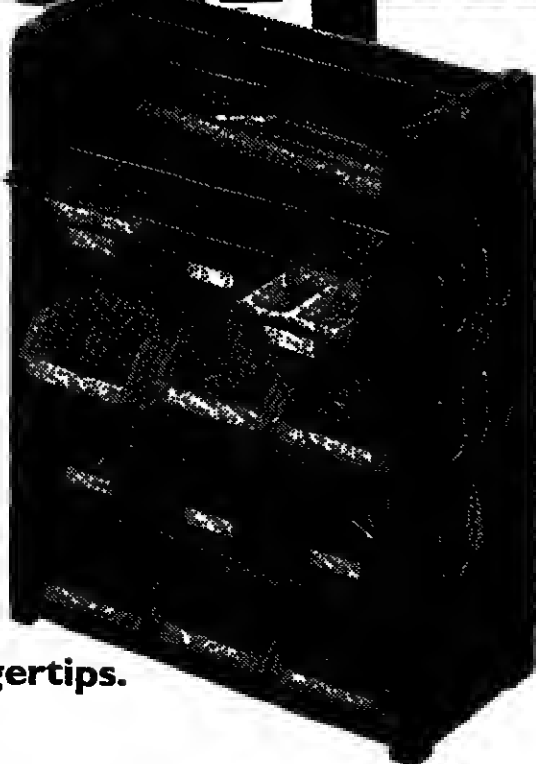


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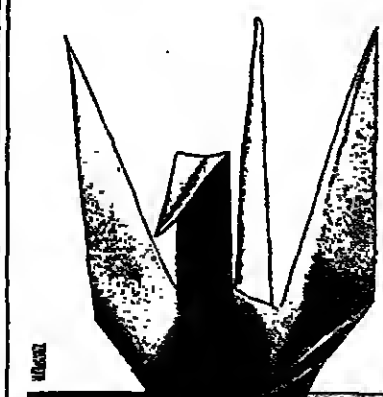


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## Indian team on a ten-day visit

# Satellite experts discuss cooperation

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — A specialist team from the Indian government Department of Space has arrived in Jeddah on a ten-day visit of the Kingdom to discuss with Arabsat officials possible technical cooperation in satellite communications.

The five-member team, headed by Space Application Center's Communication Area Chairman O.P.N. Chak, arrived at the invitation of Arabsat officials. They are now in Riyadh.

Other members of the delegation are Bharat Electronics Limited General Manager P.K. Venkateshwarman, as deputy leader; V. Ramaswami; Subhash Gupta and K.S. Mohanavelu. All scientists from the Space Application Center and Indian Space

### Research Organization.

The specializations of the team members cover the areas in which assistance and cooperation has been indicated by Arabsat. These areas include S-band TV Receive Only Terminal (TVRO), design, interface, and cost analysis for manufacturing plants; transmission planning; systems engineering and operations. Also included are inter-satellite systems, frequency coordination and management.

Cooperation between the Indian government's Department of Space and Arabsat is in addition to cooperation which has already started between Arabsat and Telecommunications Consultants India Limited, a government-owned undertaking dealing in telecommunications, which has already decided to send three of its technical experts to Arabsat.

Calla told Arab News that Indian space efforts have centered around the main objectives of long distance telecommunications, diffusion of TV signals using satellites, remote sensing of natural and renewable earth resources and meteorological parameters from satellites.

To realize these objectives, the activities of the Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) are oriented predominantly toward design and development of application satellites for communications, remote sensing, television broadcasting and meteorology; design and development of rocket launch vehicles to place these application satellites into the required orbits; and establishment of ground stations/facilities for using these satellites, and for launching.

He said ISRO Satellite Center at Bangalore conducts research and development information in satellite technology and it has designed and fabricated the first Indian satellites, Aryabhata, as also Bhaskara-1 & II, Rohini and Apple satellites.

## Six-month security course organized by the Institute of Criminal Evidence

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — A course on criminal matters is to be organized here by the Institute of Criminal Evidence and Public Security at the end of this month.

The course, which will last for six months will be allocated for those holding intermediate certificates who are to graduate as sergeants at the end of the seminar.

Speaking about the course, the Director of Public Security Lt.-Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh said that holding such seminars

comes within the comprehensive development plan being pursued by the Public Security Department to find suitable national elements to undertake technical works in the field of criminal matters.

He stressed the state's concern to develop the educational and technical standard of security men and its eagerness to modernize technical equipment under use with the goal of promoting security services and their extension to all parts of the Kingdom.

## SR67.2m Hail projects include asphalt, lighting, artificial lake

HAIL, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Within the coming 12 to 18 months a number of development projects are going to be carried out here at a cost of SR67.2 million, Al-Jazirah reported. Projects include asphalt, lighting, artificial lake, and some feeder streets which will also be lighted.

A national company has been awarded the contract to execute the second phase of an artificial lake at a cost of SR11.5 million and

within 12 months. The first part of the project will be completed next week and is built on 1.12 million square meters, 1,000-meter-long, 80-meter wide and a depth of 14 meters. The project, which is the first of its kind in the Kingdom, has so far cost SR18.4 million.

The second stage, to expand the garbage plant has been awarded to a national company at a SR9.3 million cost to be carried out in 14 months.



(Photograph by Omar Basadig)

NEW SHOWROOM: This new 'Expo 80' showroom in Riyadh's Al-Mutamarrat area offers medium to high-class furniture and other interior decoration items.

## Teacher transfer to non-educational jobs must follow ministry rules

RIYADH, Jan. 17 — Practices by some educational departments of transferring teachers to administrative posts without the consent of concerned authorities in the Educational Ministry and the General Directorate of Civil Service was described as "irregular" by the Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter.

Khwaiter told Al-Jazirah the regulations governing educational posts include conditions and rules which should be followed when any employee in an educational post is

transferred to a non-educational post in accordance with Article Seven, Paragraph (B) of the regulations governing educational posts which stipulates:

"Those governed by rules of these regulations can not be transferred to non-educational posts unless they spend at least six continuous years in the educational post. Equally they can not be entrusted with activities other than educational."

Exception is provided for educational authorities who can transfer their teachers to non-educational posts for inability or for disciplinary or health reasons without adherence here to time-limit.

In all cases, Khwaiter said, transfer is effected in accordance with the rules under which the grade and salary of the official will be revised and determined through proper procedures by the General Directorate of Civil Service while taking into consideration the stipulations of Article 10/5 of executive rules of the Civil Service Regulations.

The minister called on educational authorities to strictly observe the contents and held the Director of Education and Head of personnel section responsible for any violations.

## Jeddah Refinery board reviews budget, plans

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — The Jeddah refinery board of directors met here Sunday under the chairmanship of Dr. Abdul Hadi Taber. Al-Madina reported. The meeting discussed next year's budget, operations and last year's performance in refining, export and developing the Saudi Arabian staff. During



Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter

## Assistance decisions

MADINAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The pensions and social security office here has decided to give 1,542 persons SR9.14 million. The office to help 1,958 persons who will receive SR15.5 million.

Office Director Abdul Aziz Jilwi said that a committee has surveyed the villages and nearby places to decide needy cases. The committee will soon tour Hassawi, Hanakia and Sawadir to pay out pensions.

The meeting company activities in new fields like lubrications was discussed.

The refinery, Dr. Taber added, has reached its utmost capacity and there are expansion programs for the other refineries in Riyadh, Rabigh and Yanbu.

## Hail schools number 98, students 11,189

HAIL, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The number of schools here now numbers 98, out of which there are 79 preliminary schools, 16 intermediate schools and three senior schools. There are also a girls intermediate college, two teacher training and 75 literacy centers, according to Ahmad Hamad Al-Fagih, the director of education who added that these schools are distributed in various villages in the area and there are 11,189 students enrolled in them.

Fagih said there is self-sufficiency in women teachers in the cities and efforts are now being exerted to attain self-sufficiency in the country side.

Fagih added that this year 60 students were accepted for the girls education college, which will next year open new branches in sciences and home sciences in general. This year, the administration will organize training sessions for the teachers on modern ways of teaching.

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MOSQUE COUNCIL: Islamic goals and support for Arab causes are being discussed in Makkah by the Higher International Council for Mosques. Shown here Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsin, deputy governor of Makkah is flanked by, left, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz and on the right, Muhammad Al-Harkan, who opened the sessions on behalf of King Fahl.

## Islamic goals, Arab causes top agenda

MAKKAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — A judicial committee of the Higher International Council for Mosques is discussing issues on its agenda.

Muslim World League Secretary General Muhammad Safawi Al-Sagga said that the committee reviewed the application of the Islamic Sharia in judicial affairs of the Islamic countries.

It also discussed means of combating misinterpretation of Islamic publications by some groups, he added. Sagga said the committee also reviewed malicious operations of hating Muslim children from Africa and Indonesia with the aim of converting them into Christianity and ways to stop such secret dealings.



Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

## Solidarity talks precede OIC deliberations

DAKAR, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani is visiting Senegal to participate in the deliberations of the permanent cultural and information committee of the Organization of the Islamic Conference meeting here.

During the meeting bilateral relations between the Kingdom and Senegal were discussed and methods to consolidate the information cooperation between the two countries suggested. Dr. Yamani later paid a visit to the headquarters of the Senegalese radio and television.

## Saudia plans S. Province service improvements

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian national airline (Saudia) is studying plans to improve its services for the Southern Province. Al-Jazirah reported.

During a meeting headed by Ibrahim Al-Digair, assistant director-general for

domestic affairs and Saudi directors in Riyadh, Taif and Jeddah, a plan giving a bigger role for the tourist offices in the Southern Province with the help of Saudia was discussed.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday	5:36	5:42	5:14	5:04	5:28	6:02
Fajr (Dawn)	12:31	12:32	12:03	11:50	12:14	12:44
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:39	3:36	3:07	2:51	3:15	3:42
Asr (Afternoon)	6:02	5:58	5:29	5:12	5:37	6:02
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:32	7:28	6:59	6:42	7:07	7:32
Isha (Night)						

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## Fight for homeland to continue

# Call to recognize Israel angers Arafat

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was quoted Monday calling on Egypt to drop its appeal for PLO recognition of Israel.

The weekly *Al-Ahram* said he told it in an interview: "I appeal to President (Hosni) Mubarak not to embarrass me by asking me to unilaterally recognize Israel."

Since the withdrawal of PLO fighters from Beirut last August, Egypt has repeatedly asked the PLO to recognize Israel as the only way to start a United States-PLO dialogue.

Arafat said he deserved not to be asked to recognize Israel because he did not demand that Egypt abandon its peace agreements with Israel, the publication reported.

"Whoever is asking Egypt to abolish its Camp David accords with Israel is actually seeking another catastrophe for the Arab world... That is not what we want from Mubarak," Arafat said.

Arafat said he wanted Egypt to issue a declaration explicitly stating the PLO was the Palestinian people's sole representative and supporting the right to establish a Palestinian state *Al-Ahram* said.

"Immediately after such a declaration is made, I will put my hand in his (Mubarak's) to walk together until we have used up all the offered paths for a peaceful settlement," he added.

## Israelis bar U.K. teachers' entry

TEL AVIV, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Five British teachers at the university college in the Palestinian town of Hebron were prevented from going on campus and giving their lectures by the Israeli Army Monday, according to a Palestinian source.

For the second consecutive day the Israeli Army has cordoned off the campus and screened the coming and going of all students.

On Sunday, the army used tear gas and fired into the air to break up a demonstration of students protesting about the arrest of 50 fellow students last Thursday.

At Nablus, in the northern occupied territories, army road blocks were in position at entrances to Al Najjar University Monday for the eight day running. Only students from Nablus itself were allowed to attend lectures. The army also raided the homes of the former and present presidents of the university's student committee.

Meanwhile, the Israeli ministerial committee on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank has approved creation of four new settlements south of Hebron, the committee's spokesman said.

One of the settlements will be consigned to the annexationist movement, Gush Emunim, and the others will be run by "cooperative movements from the Israeli side of the 1967 border, Science and Development Minister Yuval Neeman, president of the committee, said.

## Afghanistan official defects to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — A major-general from Afghan Army medical corps has defected to Pakistan. Radio Pakistan reported. The radio Sunday identified the general as Naik Muhammad Azizi and said he was a doctor but gave no further details.

Two Afghan Army brigadiers and two senior secret police officials also defected to Pakistan declaring sympathy with Mujahideen fighting government and Soviet troops in their country.

Radio Kabul reported Petrol rationing has been instituted in the Afghan capital.

Earlier this week resistance sources said that Soviet troops had been selling army petrol on the black market and making huge profits.

Meanwhile, the pro-resistance Islamic News Agency (INA) reported that eight Russians were killed and 10 wounded on the night of Jan. 9 during a mortar attack against Mironov, an eastern Kabul district reserved for Russians and Communist Party members.

INA said that resistance fighters fired about 20 shells at three buildings in the area, badly damaging them. Also mortared was a government minibus depot, where eight vehicles were destroyed.

Western diplomats based in Kabul reported last week that there had been explosions in the Mironov district on the night of Jan. 4, without specifying their cause.

## BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AP) — Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Shayer, the special representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Soviet Union, has died after "a grave illness," Tass reported Monday.

NICOSIA (AP) — Iran said its forces shot down three Iraqi war planes Sunday during Iraqi raids on Iranian targets in the southern sector of the battlefield between the two countries.

BAHRAIN (R) — Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Youssef Al-Alawi left for Vienna Monday on a four-day official visit to Austria, the Gulf News Agency said.

BEIRUT (AFP) — Bulldozers clearing the badly bombed old Beirut commercial center have uncovered Roman ruins and the remains of a 12th-century souk. Teams began clearing the zone, heavily hit in eight years of war, Saturday.

DOHA (R) — Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi said the United States would lose its credibility if it did not get Israeli troops to withdraw from Lebanon. He told a news conference before leaving Qatar for Kuwait that American credibility had been hanging in the balance in Lebanon since Washington committed itself to securing an Israeli withdrawal.

DHAKA (AP) — More than one million Muslims including 15,000 representatives from 50 countries have gathered at Tongiw, 19 kilometers south of here, for the "bisshaw ejtema" (world Muslim congregation). The three-day congregation concludes Monday with special prayers for world peace and international brotherhood.

In apparent criticism of Syria, the PLO chairman said some Arab regimes were trying to split the ranks of his organization by inhibiting its diplomatic and political coordination with Egypt and Jordan.

The Syrian government and pro-Syrian Palestinian factions have repeatedly condemned recent PLO-Jordanian talks on future joint peace strategy and the steady improvement of Egyptian-PLO relations.

Meanwhile five Palestinian groups have declared in Tripoli, Libya there can be no peace with Israel and affirmed adherence to the armed struggle as a method for the liberation of Palestine, Libya's Jana news agency reported Monday.

A communique issued after a week-long meeting — rejected U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan and Jordanian representation of Palestinians. It called on Arab countries to reject Israeli-Lebanese negotiations which it said were an attempt to draw Lebanon into the "Camp David trap."

The communique was issued by Libya along with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of

Palestine, the Organization of Vanguard of the war of Popular Liberation (Saiqa) and the Palestinian Popular Militant Front.

The agency quoted Libyan Leader Muammar Qaddafi as noting the absence of Yasser Arafat's Fatah group from the Tripoli meeting. It quoted Qaddafi as saying that according to the program worked out by the participants "no one can deal with the Palestinian cause without Libya."

In a broadcast Col. Qaddafi said all the Palestinian organizations except Al Fatah agreed that "from now on, Libya is essential to the Palestinian cause."

The Palestinian leaders participating in the meeting in Tripoli from Jan. 10 to 16 included George Habash, Ahmad Jibril, Naif Hawatmeh, Samir Gbocha and Hafham Abdul-Kader.

The communique rejected "all forms of recognition, negotiations and peace with the expansionist Zionist entity... The nature of this struggle can only affirm that what has been taken by force can only be regained by force, and that armed struggle is the basic method in our struggle to regain our national rights in the liberation of Palestine and all other occupied Arab territories."

## Mubarak tells Arabs to back U.S. peace bid

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has warned that "time is running (out) quickly" to reach an overall peace agreement for the Middle East.

In an interview appearing in the issue of the U.S. magazine *Newsweek*, he said: "If the Palestinians and King Hussein could reach a quick agreement of settling their relations, I think there will be no excuse for anyone not to start the negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza."

When asked, "would you propose including members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in that delegation?" he replied: "Maybe. The PLO is everywhere, in the West Bank, even in the United States. That's not a problem."

President Mubarak said the PLO should seize the opportunity provided by U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace proposals last September. "Its strong points should be implemented and the weak points should be put onto the negotiating table."

He said his talks in Washington at the end of January will deal with ways to speed up the peace process.

## Prisoner bares Iran torture

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — An Afghan-born U.S. citizen says he was subjected to mock executions, torture and months of solitary confinement in seven Iranian jails during 966 days of confinement.

Zia Nassry, released Nov. 6, was quoted in Monday's editions of the *New York Times* as saying he was snatched from his room in the Tehran Hilton Hotel by three masked men, blindfolded, interrogated and then declared guilty of espionage and sabotage. He was ordered shot.

"They read a brief statement and they found me guilty," Nassry said. "They tied me up on a hole. They opened fire... I could feel gun powder or the wind of the bullet going past. At first I thought I had been hit," he said. "A minute or two later they shouted, 'bring that so-and-so here.' Then they were nice and gave me cigarettes."

There was more, Nassry said that during his ordeal he was regularly beaten, put again before mock firing squads, kept in solitary confinement for months and hung upside down from his ankles.

Nassry and two other Americans were arrested shortly after the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The others, however, were released soon after their capture.

Nassry, a 36-year-old Afghan-born management consultant from New York, said he was in Iran to try and meet with officials on methods of aiding refugees in Afghanistan in their struggle against the Soviet Union.

## 20 drown as boat overturns in Nile

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (AP) — Twenty persons drowned in the Nile when their sailboat collided with a floating crane and overturned, police said.

Four persons, including an infant girl, were rescued during the Sunday mishap. The 4-month-old infant was saved by a passenger, army conscript Homam Kamel Hassanein.

who thought it was his child.

Upon arrival on shore, he discovered the child was not his and that his baby among those who drowned, police added.

Divers fished out the bodies of two passengers and were still looking for the remaining 18.

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## Mine explosion injures Falklands commander

STANLEY, Falkland Islands, Jan. 17 (AP) — The commander of a British army bomb disposal unit in the Falkland Islands was seriously wounded when he stepped on an Argentine anti-personnel mine in an area believed free of mines, the military said Sunday.

A military spokesman here said the officer, Maj. Stephen Hambrook, lost part of one leg and suffered injuries to the other leg in the explosion Saturday near Fox Bay on west Falkland. In London, a defense ministry spokesman said Hambrook suffered "serious injuries to both legs," but he said he could not confirm the report that he was maimed.

Press reports said Hambrook, recipient of the George Medal for Bravery, briefed Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher on Argentine mines during her five-day tour last week. The defense ministry spokesman said, however, he did not know whether Hambrook was among the officers who escorted Mrs. Thatcher through a minefield, or even whether he spoke with her.

The Falklands spokesman said Hambrook was airlifted by helicopter to the military hospital in Stanley, 112 kms away on east Falkland Islands. Hambrook's royal engineers unit reportedly was investigating an area that was not marked as a minefield and was believed free of Argentine mines and unexploded shells left there following last year's 74-day conflict.

### On Diego Garcia issue

## Cuba supports Mauritius

VICTORIA, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Cuban Vice President Juan Almeida Bosque, continuing an extended tour of Africa, has arrived in the Seychelles from Mauritius, where he notably supported the government's claim to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

In a joint communique after talks with Mauritius Premier Anerood Jugnauth, the Cuban side said the U.S. military base on Diego Garcia constituted a permanent threat to nearby states.

Washington has built up a major air-naval complex on the tiny island which it leases from Britain as a jumping-off point for its Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), which is aimed at protecting U.S. interests in the Gulf region and the Indian Ocean.

Mauritius says that the Chagos archipelago, of which Diego Garcia is a part, was wrongfully separated from Mauritius territory by London in 1965, three years before Mauritius' independence from Britain. In the communique, Cuba and Mauritius expressed their opposition to any foreign

military presence in the region, and Mauritius backed Cuba's claim to the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay.

The communique, issued in the Mauritian capital of Port Louis, also denounced what it called South African attempts to destabilize the government of President Alben Rene in the Seychelles.

The Seychelles are linked to Mauritius in a nascent association of Indian Ocean states that also includes Madagascar. The mercenary band tried to overthrow Rene in November 1981 arrived in Victoria from South Africa, and the South African press last November reported that mercenary recruiters in Durban were again seeking men to help topple the Seychelles government.

The Cuban vice-president has been traveling in Africa for more than six weeks, delivering messages for heads of state from President Fidel Castro, current head of the nonaligned movement whose summit is in New Delhi in March.

## Clark said serious but stable

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 17 (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Dr. Barney B. Clark remains in a serious but stable condition with gauze packed into his nasal passages to prevent nose bleeds, University of Utah Medical Center officials said.

The medical center issued a statement Sunday saying Clark continues to improve slowly but steadily. Clark suffered from moderate to severe nose bleeds last week. Doctors said the nosebleeds were brought on by a gastric-nasal tube and anti-coagulants that thinned Clark's blood, and his nose was packed Friday.

Clark will have to take anti-coagulants for the rest of his life to prevent blood clotting because of his plastic heart. The 61-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area continues to exercise mildly and his wife and son Gary visit him regularly, the statement said.

Clark became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart in a landmark operation Dec. 2, Monday was his 47th day of life on the device.

## Ship wreck site to be searched

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 17 (AFP) — An expedition is to set out early next month in search of the wreck of the English vessel *Waratah*, which disappeared off the South African coast in July 1909 with 211 persons aboard.

The *Waratah* was not carrying any valuable treasure nor any documents of any value, and the search is being mounted out of simple curiosity, said its backer, Tony Ashworth, a printer who emigrated from Britain in 1967. No one has so far been able to explain the circumstances of the *Waratah*'s disappearance, somewhere between Durban and the Cape in the course of its second voyage.

## Palace denies Princess Diana snubbed press

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Buckingham Palace, increasingly angry at the way reporters and photographers hounded Prince Charles and Princess Diana on a skiing vacation, Sunday denied reports the princess snubbed the press by turning down an invitation to present this year's newspaper awards.

The denial was the latest twist in a fresh outbreak of hostilities between the palace and newspapers' pursuit of the 21-year-old princess, her husband, heir to the throne Prince Charles, and other royals. *The Observer*, one of Britain's major Sunday papers, said that up to 40 British reporters and photographers left their hotel in Vaduz, Lichtenstein, after the palace demanded they stop dogging Charles and Diana on a skiing vacation and allow them some privacy.

"There is no question that an invitation was accepted and then turned down," a palace spokesman said. "The princess is concentrating almost entirely on organizations in which she is patron. She is not involved in any press organizations." The annual awards, organized by *The Daily Mirror* newspaper group, were presented by Prince Charles in 1978 and by Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot in recent years.

*The Observer* reported that the princess had also turned down an invitation to present drama honors awarded by London's *Standard* evening paper because of her displeasure with the press. Michael Shea, Queen Elizabeth II's press secretary, on Friday accused newshounds who have shadowed Charles and Diana up mountain roads and



WIPES NOSE: British Prince Charles is seen wiping his nose at Austrian winter resort where he seemed fed up with photographers following him and his wife Princess Diana skiing in Europe.

down ski slopes for a week of ruining their holiday.

His angry accusations appeared to have chastened British newspapers Saturday

morning as none printed stories of more than 20 lines. Reporters and photographers were increasingly frustrated last week at Diana's refusal to pose or give quotes while she skied with Charles. The vacation had been meant to give couple their first break from crowded public engagement schedules since their son, Prince William, was born six months ago.

The tabloid *Sun*, whose reporters are still pursuing the royal couple despite the press pullout from Vaduz, said Friday Diana was showing "near paranoia" at being photographed. The royal couple are expected to end their 10-day holiday Monday. They have been staying at Vaduz, home of Prince Franz Josef II, ruler of Lichtenstein, making daily unscheduled forays into the neighboring Swiss and Austrian Alps.

Princess Diana has had trouble with the press since before her engagement to the heir to the throne in February 1981. Newshounds tracked her round the clock from her apartment to the London Kindergarten where she worked, and continued to pursue her in private life after the royal wedding July 29, 1981.

In an unprecedented step in December 1981, Queen Elizabeth II summoned British newspaper editors to the palace to ask them to ease the pressure on Diana because she was suffering "great strain." The palace blasted the press again four months before the birth of Prince William last June 21 when two London tabloids published pictures of the pregnant princess in a bikini as she vacationed with her husband in the Bahamas four months before Prince William was born.



MEMORABILIA REMOVED: Firemen are seen removing from fire-damaged John's Grill, a favorite restaurant of many San Franciscans that was made famous by author Dashiell Hammett in the *Maltese Falcon*. A pre-dawn fire Saturday caused an estimated \$2 million damage to the restaurant and two adjoining stores. Most of the 1906-era San Francisco lithographs, aged photos of politicians, police, private detectives, Hammett and Sam Spade memorabilia were salvaged.

## Abductors free son of Basque industrialist

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Jan. 17 (AP) — The son of a noted Basque industrialist kidnapped a week ago was released early Monday, police said.

Miguel Ignacio Echevarria, 21, whose father is Patricio Echevarria, owner of one of the largest metal plants in the Basque country, was kidnapped from his home near here by two armed men Jan. 10. The abductors left a note asking for 125 million pesetas and two million French francs by Jan. 17 in return for his release.

Police said Echevarria was freed house in the nearby town of Legazpi near a house whose owner drove Echevarria home. Police said the engineering student's abductors belonged to the Basque separatist organization ETA. The group carries out kidnappings for ransom money to carry out the fight to wrest control of the three Basque provinces — Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya and Alava.

Echevarria's family declined comment on the kidnapping and Interior Minister Jose Barriocano said he did not know whether a ransom had been paid. Another Basque industrialist, Saturnino Ordozgoiz, 70, was released Dec. 30 after spending 47 days as a hostage. His two abductors, alleged members of ETA, were arrested.

## Alabama nuclear plant leaking

ATHENS, Alabama, Jan. 17 (AP) — The nuclear power station at Browns Ferry, Alabama, was put on a state of alert Sunday after radioactive material was found to be flowing into the Tennessee River.

A spokesman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who own the station, said the leak found in the reactor's cooling system was "thought to be very small" and was not a health hazard.

## Campaigning starts for Delhi civic poll

NEW DELHI, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Campaigning for administrative control of the Indian capital has begun, with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party hitting the campaign trail first after her party's stunning defeat in state elections earlier this month.

Mrs. Gandhi, who launched a strongly personal campaign in the state elections, has announced she will be campaigning herself in the municipal poll next month. Her candidates for all the seats in the metropolitan council and municipal corporation are facing tough challenges from the rightist parties — Bharatiya Janata Party (Indian People's Party) led by former External Affairs Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee, and the Janata (People's) Party, which ruled India for two years beginning in 1977.

Colorful posters have appeared in the city streets, and Gandhi officials began the rally part of the campaign by addressing 50 roadside meetings here Sunday. Traditionally, election campaigns in New Delhi are seen more as battles for prestige than for real power, since the 56-member metropolitan council is essentially a debating forum and has no legislative power.

The 100-members in municipal corporation, however, frames local laws and runs day-to-day affairs of the Indian capital of 1.1 million people. The 1,485-square kms territory is administered by three bodies — the metropolitan council, the municipal corporation and the Delhi Cantonment Board, which is managed by the army with limited civilian participation.

The Congress (I) Party has 56 candidates, Bharatiya Janata 50 Janata 37 and independents 224. The remaining candidates are from smaller parties. A total of 851 candidates are standing in the corporation elections, with the Congress (I) offering candidates for 100 seats, Bharatiya Janata 91, Janata 66, and independents 421. There are also four candidates of the independent

Communist Party Marxist (CPI-M) and various candidates from smaller parties. Indian newspaper projections give the Bharatiya Janata and the Janata an advantage over the Congress (I). Riding on the anti-Gandhi wave that swept India in 1977 following the two-year emergency rule, the Janata Party took power in both bodies.

But in March 1980, following Mrs. Gandhi's comeback that January, the council was dissolved. Similarly, the Janata-ruled municipal corporation was superseded by the federal government in April 1980, cutting down the life of the civic body by more than 14 months.

## China names new party chief for Shandong

PEKING, Jan. 17 (R) — A new Communist Party chief has been appointed to run China's third most populous province in the latest sign of a reshuffle of provincial leaders, according to a local radio report available in Peking Monday.

The radio in the northern province of Shandong said the province's 76-year-old party chief, Bai Ruhing, had stepped down in favor of former Governor Su Yiran. Su's resignation as governor of Shandong, where 74 million people live, was disclosed last month. He was replaced by Liang Buting, previously party chief in the far western province of Qinghai. Both Su and Liang are members of the ruling party central committee appointed last September.

Diplomatic sources said extensive reshuffles were in progress in several provinces as part of a move by China's strongman Deng Xiaoping and his pragmatic associates to rejuvenate the country's bureaucracy, replacing elderly officials with younger supporters. New governors have been appointed recently in Fujian province, opposite Taiwan, and Sichuan in the south west.

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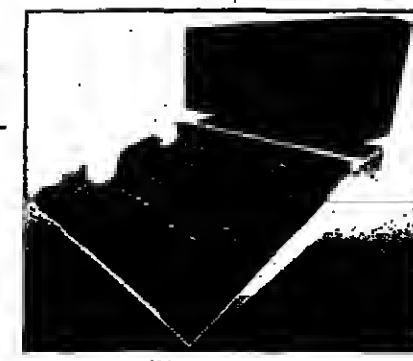
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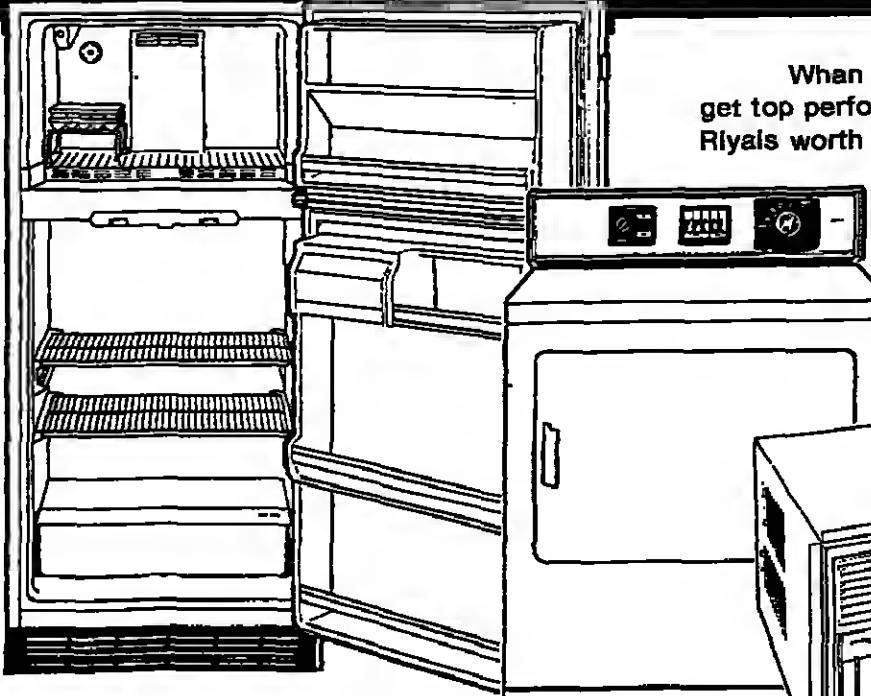


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Dealers in the Kingdom:





## China mum on Soviet accusations

PEKING, Jan. 17 (AFP) — China kept silent Monday about a Soviet accusation last week that Peking's claims on Soviet territory have been delaying the normalization of relations between the two Communist rivals.

A spokesman for the foreign ministry's information department said an article on Chinese claims of Soviet territory that was published last week by *New Times*, a Soviet magazine "contains nothing new" and "is worthy of no comment."

*New Times* accused China of delaying the normalization of relations, the subject of recent bilateral discussions, by holding to its claim to 1.5 million square kms of territory in the eastern Soviet Union. The Soviet article came as the two countries were preparing for a second round of talks in March in Moscow to follow up the discussions begun here in October. The *New Times* also said that any normalization of relations between Moscow

and Peking could come only after each renounced all territorial claims.

China feels that its borders with the Soviet Union were drawn as a result of the treaties imposed by Czarist Russia.

But last year, Li Xian'an, a member of the Chinese Communist Party politburo's standing committee, told the Italian Communist Party newspaper *L'Unita* that China claims only "380,000 to 90,000 square kilometers occupied by the Soviet Union." One square kilometer is 0.39 square miles. But *New Times* said that publications in Peking and Shanghai had mentioned the full spectrum of traditional Chinese claims.

Meanwhile, *Red Flag*, the Chinese Communist Party's theoretical review, proclaimed

in its latest issue the "absolute" necessity of vehemently speaking out against "hegemonism." This was a clear reference to Chinese accusations that the Soviet Union is seeking to expand its influence. A commentary in *Red Flag* reaffirmed the party's desire to establish relations with all Communist parties or political groups representing the working class abroad.

The review stressed that Chinese Communists must refrain from any criticism of foreign parties, even when they make mistakes. But it made an exception for "parties or countries placed under the leadership of parties that practice hegemonism" and said these "must absolutely be criticized severely."

## Indonesian army officers retired

JAKARTA, Jan. 17 (AFP) — The Indonesian Army Monday relieved a total of 55 senior army officers as part of a "rejuvenation" program within the armed forces.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Poniman told the officers at a ceremony at army headquarters here that the reorganization, especially in the army, was necessary to boost the country's military capacity. The retirements are expected to be followed in the police as well as the navy and air force.

The army generals will be given their old salaries over a two-year post-retirement adaptation period for them to look for another income.

## Plot to murder pope

## Italy may charge Austrian

ROME, Jan. 17 (AP) — Italian prosecutors may charge an Austrian arrested in Austria for gun smuggling with complicity in the shooting of Pope John Paul II. Italian papers said Monday.

*Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's leading daily, said Horst Grillmayer could be charged in the assassination attempt because he allegedly sold the Browning pistol that Mehmet Ali Agca used to shoot the Pope May 13, 1981.

The Milan daily and *Il Giornale*, also of Milan, said Grillmayer allegedly sold the pistol to Omar Bagci, a Turkish national jailed in Italy on charges of complicity in the shooting. Bagci has reportedly confessed to

giving Agca the weapon in Milan shortly before the shooting, according to the papers.

Under Italian law, a person can be charged as an accessory for selling a gun used in a crime, even if he did not know what the weapon was going to be used for. Neither paper cited sources for its story, and Italian investigators have consistently refused to comment on specifics of the investigation.

*Corriere Della Sera* said Grillmayer may not be charged if he cooperates with Italian investigators who plan to interrogate him in an Austrian prison. It said Italy also may seek to extradite him.

## Zaire exiles form party to oust Mobutu

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 (AP) — Several Zairian opposition leaders in exile, including former premier and foreign minister, Nguzu Karl-Bond, have formed a "shadow cabinet" to bring to an end the dictatorial rule of Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Called the "Congolese Front for the Restoration of Democracy," it will be headed by Nguzu. He said Friday, without elaborating, the group may also use force to overthrow Mobutu's one-party regime. Mobutu has ruled supreme for 17 years. The new organization has developed a plan to restore the economy of Zaire, a Central African country of 28 million people whose foreign debt exceeds \$5 billion.

Nguzu was Zaire's foreign minister and premier several times in 1970s — even after he was sentenced to death for treason in 1977 — and quit as minister while on a visit to Brussels in 1981. Since then, he has presented himself in speeches, among others to U.S. congressional panels, as a pro-Western alternative to Mobutu.

## Judge shot dead by IRA gunmen

BELFAST, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen Monday shot dead one of the best-known judges in Northern Ireland as he was leaving a Belfast church.

An elderly woman was also wounded by one of the four bullets aimed at Judge William Doyle. The killing was carried out by two men who melted into the crowd and made their getaway in a stolen car subsequently found abandoned in the Catholic Andersonstown district.

In a communique later, the "provos" described Judge Doyle as a "prominent member" of the British "occupation forces" in Northern Ireland. His appointment as judge in 1978 was a controversial one among both Protestants and his fellow-Catholics. In 1980, he won a libel suit against the weekly *The Economist* after it alleged he had been nominated for his religion rather than his legal ability.

In May, 1981, Judge Doyle again made headlines by describing the Ulster Defense Association, a Protestant paramilitary organization, as "sinister" and jailing seven of its members for terrorist crimes.

## World War II spy dies in Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (AP) — Eric Curwain, the British secret agent whose radio message from a Warsaw attic told Britain that the Nazi invasion of Poland had started, has died at the age of 83.

Curwain, who settled here after World War II, died in the veterans' wing of a Toronto hospital Saturday. He had long been stricken by severe arthritis and emphysema complicated in the last days of his life by pneumonia, doctors said. Curwain was a linguist, athlete, writer and a retired member of Britain's secret intelligence service. During World War II, he recruited and trained Canadians for anti-Nazi radio operations in South America, and enlisted Canadian partisans as saboteurs for Marshal Tito's forces in Yugoslavia.

On a morning in September, 1939, Curwain hid beneath the rafters of the British Embassy in Warsaw and tapped out a Morse code message saying German planes had dropped their first bomb on Poland.

Curwain, whose wife Vilma is a former military code-breaker, was born in Cambridge, England, and served as a radio operator for the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. He joined the British secret service in Paris in 1938 and at one point during World War II made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Norway's King Haakon from the German occupation.

## 2,000 W. Java houses destroyed by floods

JAKARTA, Jan. 17 (AFP) — About 2,000 houses in the West Java regency of Cirebon were inundated last weeked by floodwaters, as deep as one meter (yard) in some places, it was reported here Monday.

Press reports said that more than 600 hectares (1,500 acres) of paddy fields and sugar cane in Cirebon Regency and another 2,000 hectares (4,950 acres) of cultivated land in Ciarnis Regency were submerged when rivers in the area overflowed, destroying dams and bridges.

Damage has been estimated at some \$250,000, according to the Jakarta daily *Kompas*.

Acch in north Sumatra, Padang Pariaman in west Sumatra and Indragiri Hulu in central Sumatra are the worst hit by floods caused by recent heavy rains after a prolonged drought last year.



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## Medical care in U.S.

# Emergency techniques save patients' lives

By Alex Kucherov

WASHINGTON — Dramatic advances in training, technology and management are turning American emergency medical care into an advanced form of modern medicine — and saving thousands of lives each year.

Highly trained specialists in well-equipped ambulances or helicopters assure emergency patients swift delivery — under optimum conditions — to the hospitals best able to deal with their particular cases.

At the same time, advances in medical technology and skills multiply survival chances for patients with arrested hearts, dying brains, major blood loss and other critical emergencies.

Growing knowledge by the general public of first aid and resuscitation is helping as well.

but the biggest factor is the increase in trained personnel since the creation of the American College of Emergency Physicians in 1968.

Today, out of a roster of 15,000 emergency physicians in the United States, 1,000 are specialists who have been graduated from one of 60 postgraduate university residency programs. An additional 700 are now undergoing such training.

Backing them are 70,000 emergency nurses with up to two years of special training. There are also about 500,000 emergency medical technicians skilled in giving first aid and life support — many doing so in one of 39,000 specially equipped ambulances and some 300 helicopters. More than 900 hospitals in the United States now have helipads to receive patients delivered by helicopter.

All that is having a big impact on the major

categories of emergencies, which are being eased by new medical technology.

Improved ways of restarting a patient's heart and lungs are being developed. Doctors at a Los Angeles medical center are perfecting a pacing device that would revive the heart by an electric shock through electrodes fastened to the chest and back. They are also developing a vest to be used for resuscitation.

If in addition to restarting the heart of a critically injured person you can also save the brain from dying for lack of blood, that patient will wake up normal instead of paralyzed, says Dr. Alasdair Conn of the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, Maryland. At the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia, neurosurgeons who treat severe head injuries report a drop in the mortality rate from 50

percent to 35 percent through use of techniques such as prompt surgery to remove blood clots and reduction of brain-fluid pressure with drainage and medication.

To get quick and expert information to physicians and lay persons on the handling of poison emergencies, some 30 large regional U.S. poison-control centers — each serving a population of one million to 10 million — have been certified by the American Association of Poison Control Centers. The National Poison Center Network each year distributes 120 million green labels to be placed on household substances as warnings to small children not to swallow them.

In a new trend, hospitals — 35 of them so far — are leasing or buying aircraft to bring in patients. (Copyright © 1982 U.S. News & World Report, Inc.)

## Building machines of physics with aesthetic touch

By Philip Hitt

WASHINGTON (WP) — When Robert Rathbun Wilson was 50 years old, he began to complain to his wife. He had been a physicist, at the top of his profession in the study of elementary particles, for three decades. He was not doing much real physics anymore, and he did not want to merely roost as an administrator at his university laboratory at Cornell.

Wilson had already contributed a number of things to the history of physics, not the least of them was his strong sense of the art in science, the aesthetic dimensions of preci-

sion. When he considered the idea of retiring from physics, he thought about making his hobby of sculpting a full-time avocation, and he indulged in the fantasy of settling in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Wilson wanted no part in building a particle accelerator, a machine used in physics to break down matter and find the ultimate bits which underlie it all. Building such machines was not real science, he thought. It was work for a technician. Such a job was useful, but lacked creative challenge.

But circumstances did not allow Wilson to escape, and in the next two decades he became known as one of the great machine-

builders in the history of physics. He built and directed for 11 years the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois.

Wilson built the machine — along with its European twin CERN, one of the two biggest machines of any kind ever built by man — with a special aesthetic flair which has since spread to many machines throughout physics.

Before Wilson, the machines of physics were made with a chaos of wires and tubes and metal bars. Their color was that of the original gray parts, modified by dirt and grease. But now, at Fermilab and elsewhere, the bodies of accelerators are painted in bright colors.

In the Fermilab machine, the 1,000 great 20-foot magnets that make up the circular, four-mile-long machine are bright blue, with every fourth one painted red. The magnets sit on fellow metal stands, which Wilson designed with decorative corners and scalloped edges. The wires and other paraphernalia are tucked neatly in steel tubes. Wilson's machines are gorgeous.

Fermilab is among the largest of the world's laboratories, and all of its more than 100 buildings, 1,500 workers and perhaps a million tons of equipment were created as support for a single great piece of machinery.

Physicists call it a particle accelerator, newspapers an atom smasher. There are only a dozen of these machines in the world. The one at Fermilab is the most powerful. But despite its great size, the accelerator has no practical purpose. It manufactures nothing and makes no profit.

"Our work here is primarily spiritual," says Wilson. "We are concerned with the ultimate nature of matter."

At one time, when Wilson and I were riding horses on the broad prairie around the Fermilab machine, we found ourselves heading toward an odd geographic feature about a quarter mile away where the ground rose up in a 20-foot berm. It was under this, in a concrete tunnel, that the great machine was working.

The long, earthen mound stretched off to the right and left, curving out of sight. Maps show that it curves around for four miles, completing a circle. The clearest sense of its size comes from photographs taken from a satellite about 300 miles in space. The spreading towns and suburbs of the region appear as ragged blotches. Against this background is one sharp and almost perfect circle. The only feature on earth of such size and regularity, it stands out against the Midwestern landscape like a dandelion in short grass.

## Success in Northern Ireland Cure for whooping cough

By Derek Black

LONDON (LPS) — The misery of whooping cough, which this year has affected thousands of British babies and children in what has been described as a near-epidemic, has brought into prominence the latest product of a small but growing drugs company based in Northern Ireland.

For the cough medicine called Expulin made by Galen Ltd. at Craigavon is one of the few preparations that can be used to treat infants less than a year old. The recent launch of the pediatric version of Expulin coincided with the outbreak of whooping cough, which caught out many parents who had not had their children inoculated in time.

Expulin's ingredients act to suppress coughing, to improve respiration and to dry up mucus secretion. And, as it does not contain codeine, it can be given to infants under 12 months and has no unpleasant side effects such as constipation.

It is the careful researching and choice of products such as Expulin that has made it possible for a small concern like Galen to survive and prosper in the face of competition from the giants of the multinational pharmaceutical business.

Galen is the result of a successful marriage of Ulster business zeal and the patronage of government development grants. Set up on an industrial estate in the new town of Craigavon, it started with four products in 1970. Since then it has never failed to make money and now holds 40 product licenses.

Demand for Galen's 23 products, some of which are exported to mainland Europe, the Middle East and the Far East, has grown sufficiently for the company to plan a doubling of its production unit — with the employment of a further 50 workers on top of its present staff of 36 — during the next two years.

The product list is wide ranging and includes iron tablets, vitamin capsules, anti-acids, cough medicine, tranquilizers, and anti-diarrheal, sterilizing and wart removal preparations. The company's veterinary products include a very successful anti-mastitis dip for cattle.

The strategy has been to identify market areas not served by the big companies. And where it does clash with the giants, Galen aims to be cheaper — an important factor with health budgets under pressure.

Knowing where the gaps are is second nature to Galen's joint managing directors, Bertie Robinson and Allen McClay. For Bertie was formerly a salesman for Organon, while Allen has worked for Glaxo. And their careful choice of a broad spectrum of products means that Galen is relatively unaffected by fluctuations in demand for particular lines.

Another key figure in the Galen story is the technical director, Dr. John King, who is

an authority on a substance called Glutathione, from which the company has developed a range of products.

Asep, a sterilizing fluid suitable for delicate surgical instruments that cannot be risked in the conventional autoclave, was the company's first Glutathione product. After stringent testing by the Medical Research Council and screening for cross-infection at Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, Asep is now used in all United Kingdom teaching hospitals.

This means that visiting doctors have used Asep, and they have been impressed enough to order the fluid for use in their home countries. By this method, Galen has won valuable and unsolicited export orders.

The lack of the large-scale research resources of a multinational company has not impeded Galen. Instead it has developed close contacts with local hospitals, universities and government departments.

"There isn't a subject we could approach on which we don't have a consultant or specialist whom we know well enough to lift the phone and contact on first name terms," explains McClay.

Another recent innovation, Diarrest — an anti-diarrheal preparation which also replaces lost fluids and minerals — benefited from these professional and friendly links. Diarrest proved successful in clinical trials organized with the cooperation of general practitioners and hospitals in Northern Ireland.

And the development of a veterinary product, Lactosept — again based on Glutathione — was the result of cooperation across border with the Irish Republic. Clinical trials carried out by the Agricultural Institute at Moorgate, near Dublin, showed that this test dip was more effective than other products in the prevention of mastitis in cattle. World patents have been taken out on Lactosept, which is already on sale in the United Kingdom, the Republic of Ireland, the Netherlands and Switzerland, and which goes into New Zealand next year.

Collaboration like this has enabled Galen to overcome the problems of being a small concern with limited resources. And Dr. John King, the company's technical director, also acknowledges the support Galen receives from the Industrial Science Division (ISD) of the Department of Commerce in Northern Ireland.

The ISD is headed by Dr. John McCullins and provides local industry with assistance on research and development. Galen has found the division's sophisticated analysis facilities, including atomic absorption spectrometry, to be invaluable when working on new drugs. The division also has access to computer-based research data throughout the world, and can advise on the thorny problems of patent protection.

### WHAT MEDICINE AM I TAKING?



Dear Dr. Steiner: Patients leave their doctors for many reasons. Mine seems to be a reasonable one. He refuses to tell me about my treatment. He says that patients should have complete confidence in their doctor — and not ask questions. But, I believe that I should know what medicine I'm taking. After all, as the patient who swallows the pills and capsules, don't I have the right to be told what I'm taking? My friend's doctor sits down with her and explains every step of the way. She not only knows what's troubling her, but why he's prescribing her medicines. Am I asking too much? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: What your doctor says about the need for having complete confidence is important. However, the point you make about wanting to know what you're taking is important, too. I have never believed that patients should endure complete ignorance about their doctor's plans for treatment. The relation between doctor and patient should be a partnership. Neither partner should be kept in ignorance. I think this is especially true in the treatment of elderly patients. Children should know what has been prescribed and how the medicine is supposed to work. Too often, the wrong diagnosis of senility is made. Drugs may cause serious reactions that resemble brain deterioration. In a recent instance, the mind of a 79-year-old man cleared up when too large doses of antidepressant drugs were withdrawn by his children. His doctor has warned them of the pos-

sible reaction and they were ready for it. This is an example of close cooperation between doctor, patient and family.

### MEDICALETTES (Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steiner: Like many parents, I'm concerned about giving aspirin to my children when they have a sore throat or bad cold. I've read about the danger of getting a complication like Reye's syndrome. How do you feel about aspirin for children? — Mrs. T.

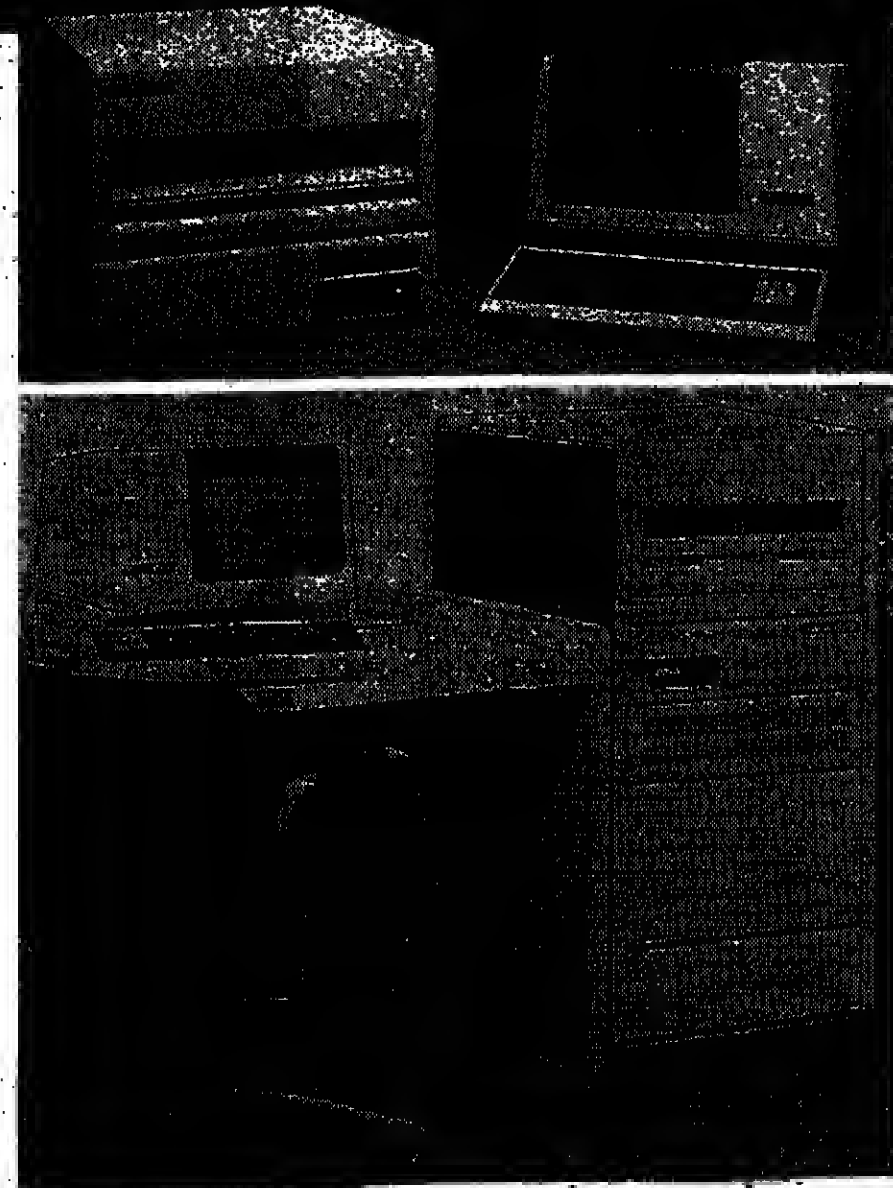
Dear Mrs. T.: As you've probably read, Reye's syndrome may occur in a child that has apparently recovered from a viral infection. The relapse is marked by vomiting, confusion and delirium. It may be fatal. Recent reports have suggested a link between the use of aspirin and Reye's syndrome. The Center of Disease Control in Atlanta warns that aspirin should be avoided in treating fever in children with chicken pox or influenza. However, it states that while studies indicate aspirin may be a factor, there's no proof that it actually causes Reye's syndrome. Therefore, Mrs. T., aspirin should not be denied to children. Only thing is it should be used with caution.

(Tomorrow: Rest can be overdone.)

Dr. Peter J. Steiner M.D., F.A.C.P.

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## MIDEAST PEACE BIDS

There appears to be a two-pronged peace offensive in the region judging by the hectic pace of diplomatic activity that is going on at present.

The first prong concerns the involvement of Jordan in the peace process and its relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Jordanian-Palestinian talks have gone on nicely and the two sides seem set on developing closer relations in the near future.

But it will be too early to expect any concrete results immediately in view of the many and grave hurdles that the two sides and their Arab supporters must surmount before they reach an agreement.

The other prong is the stepped up Algerian mediation, with Arab blessings, between Iraq and Iran to settle the costliest war in Islamic history. Algeria has supported Iran in the fighting blaming Iraq for sparking the conflagration. But it is the nature of the fighting that has prompted and encouraged the Algerians to try their hand at mediation.

Neither country is able to tip the balance of the war in its favor. Both are tired of the bloodshed and want an honorable way out. Iran is exhausted and has come to realize that it just cannot invade and occupy Iraq. Iraq is still strong enough to resist such an onslaught and many others outside it will not allow this to happen. There are simply too many risks in permitting Iran to conquer Iraq or even to gain the upper hand in the fighting.

Once again, the war is not about to end just because Algerian mediation has been enhanced and Iran appears interested in starting a dialogue while the artillery duels continue unabated. Nevertheless, this seems to be as good a time as any to probe Iranian intentions now that its armies are unprepared for a massive attack to settle the issue on the battlefield.

Iraq too must be eager to stop fighting and start rebuilding. The war has cost it heavily. It has shattered its economy and brought its oil exports almost to standstill. Very little has been achieved by it.

Iraq has been proposing a peaceful settlement but Iran has refused to talk about it as long as its armies were still on the offensive. After the collapse of almost all its offensives, especially the disastrous one on Basrah, it may be in a better mood to listen to the voice of reason.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madina Monday welcomed diplomatic moves launched by an Arab League delegation to win international support for a pan-Arab peace plan to resolve the Middle East conflict and called on the Arab states to heal their peripheral differences and collectively support the Palestine cause.

It said the Arabs had suffered too much due to their petty differences and conflicts. Commenting on the outcome of the delegation's visits to Washington, Paris, Moscow and Peking, the paper expressed optimism that its contacts with the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council would produce positive results in the service of the Palestine cause.

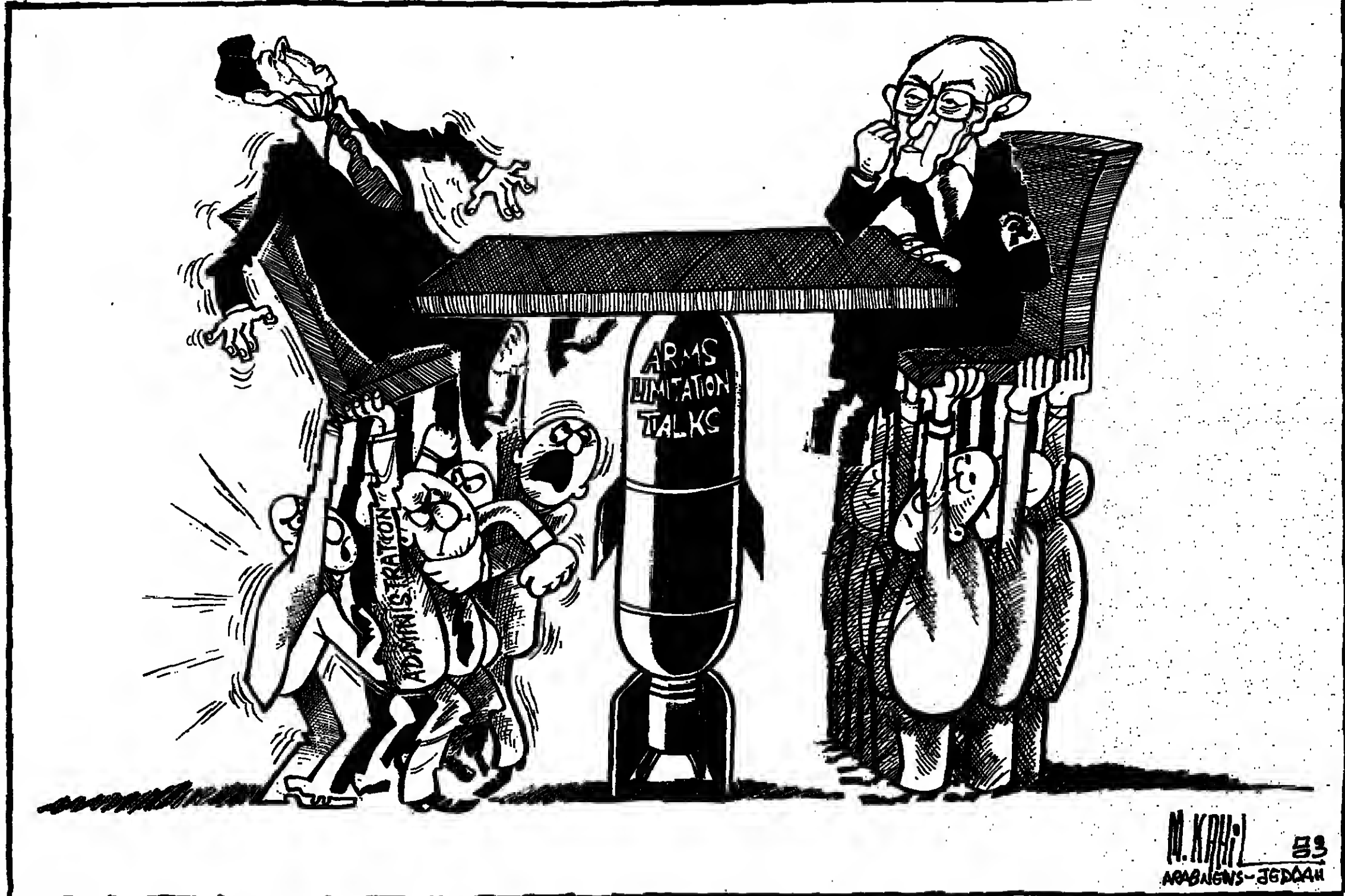
Al-Jazirah welcomed the joint meeting between the delegation and the Jerusalem Committee formed by the third Islamic summit held in Makkah and urged the international community to support the pan-Arab peace plan to ensure peace and security in the Middle East.

Okaz said the Kingdom had

always been anxious to ensure Arab conciliation and re-establish Islamic solidarity and unity, especially at the current crucial stage facing the Islamic nation. "The Kingdom's desire is quite clear from the recent visit of Crown Prince Abdullah to Baghdad and Damascus and the arrival of Jordanian King Hussein and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddan in Riyadh as well as PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's tour of some Arab countries," the paper added.

It said the current momentum of peace process in the region should be preserved in order to make use of the present international situation.

Commenting on the recent GCC oil ministers conference held in Bahrain, Al-Riyadh said the council had always tried to deal with oil affairs on the basis of common interests while some other states had breached an accord on prices and output necessitating the convening of the OPEC ministerial meeting in Geneva next week. (SPA)



## Andropov, a shrewd tactician, adept at the game of politics

By William G. Hyland  
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON —

Yuri Andropov turns out to be a man who knows how to take charge. He has flouted the conventional wisdom that there ought to be a period of internal struggle and consolidation before Andropovism emerges in all its glory. Almost the reverse has been the case.

He took power quickly but far from completely — he placed only a few loyalists in key positions, and without waiting began issuing policy pronouncements every other week. He is acting like a prince regent, who developed his own program long ago, but now at long last proclaim it in his own name. Although he modestly told the central committee he did not have all the answers, he is acting as if he does.

He has been most active in foreign policy, of course. This fits his experience. After all, he spent the last 30 years involved in some aspects of foreign policy, and the last 25 years at Moscow Center. He was spared those laborious tours of duty in the provinces supervising harvests or ensuring that factories met their norms, as Khrushchev and Brezhnev did. Foreign policy provides a wide field for maneuver. A new investment program or restructuring of Soviet agriculture may in the end be more important, but for now an offer to meet President Reagan commands international headlines.

In his inaugural address to the central committee, he revived détente, on the one hand, and made a new overture to the Chinese, on the other. He refused to be insulted by the curt dismissal of his Chinese interlocutor, Huang Hua, or dissuaded by carping in the West. He skillfully stitched together old arms control proposals into a new Andropov plan. He held out the promise of reducing "hundreds" of Soviet missiles in European Russia, down to the level of the British and French forces. He went on to suggest reductions of continental weapons by 25 percent.

A week later he offered to meet Reagan at a summit, and finally he unveiled a new peace declaration in Prague (of all places), which included an offer for a non-aggression pact with the West. Not bad for 60 days.

These were intended to be the carrots, but there has also been a bundle of sticks. Andropov warned that he was not naive, would not disarm, nor beg for peace. He then proved it by threatening to build a new Russian MX (which would be the fourth one) and a new cruise missile. Reagan was charged with using the MX to violate the SALT Treaty. This at a time when the Soviets were again encoding their missile tests and preparing to test a second new missile. Pravda wrote off the arms control negotiation as almost hopeless because of Western opposition to peace, but then had the gall to attack the pope. Martial law was ostensibly lifted in Poland, but Lech Walesa was then openly denounced. An abrupt halt was called to any wishful thinking that

the Soviets were about to pull out of Afghanistan, and in Syria a new base of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles is under construction.

It should not be too surprising that after the slow drag of Brezhnev's last years, the new regime has a more sprightly style. Andropov should be adept at what the Bolsheviks used to call "agitprop" (agitation and propaganda). This has been one part of his portfolio in the Central Committee and the KGB. His initiatives are well timed. At year's end, as the United States was winding down a miserable lame-duck Congress and a messy debate on the MX, the Soviets seized most of the international headlines, while Andropov was still new enough to be an object of curiosity.

There is another aspect to the Andropov style — a willingness to play hardball. It is not so much the new threats. If anything, Andropov talks softer than Brezhnev did in his last speeches. What is new is a tough self-confidence, if not harsh cynicism. Take the handling of the pope. Almost everyone was stunned that the Soviets viciously attacked the pope in print, because it seemed to give substance to the charge of conspiracy in the assassination attempt. But this brazenness was its very virtue: a routine attack on the church has been standard Communist fare since 1917. But an open assault at this very moment commands immediate attention and shows who is really tough, all the more brazen when one considers that the Catholic church is an important factor in the disarmament debates in the United States.

Style can substitute for substance, but not for too long. Even Khrushchev became tiresome. Beneath the Andropov style there is little that is new. There has been talk of a summit for two years. Some of the disarmament schemes were already proposed in Geneva and turned down. The China overtures date back at least to Brezhnev's speech in Tashkent a year ago. Non-aggression pacts are among the hoariest of Soviet proposals. In short, it is Brezhnevism without Brezhnev.

But this is precisely the point. We are no longer confronted by Brezhnev's prudent plodding, but something akin to a disciplined Khrushchev. Brezhnev in his last years had settled down to trench warfare, digging in on all fronts. Andropov is breaking out and declaring mobile warfare.

The proclamation in Prague of a "struggle for peace" is the telltale sign. Over the past 20 to 30 years, the Communist parties have issued a dozen similar peace declarations. As a central committee official in the international department, Andropov must have helped draft many of them. So he has been around this track before.

There is a serious, substantive side to Andropov's maneuvers. Brezhnev brought Soviet policy to a dead end after the Afghan invasion. The Chinese broke off their negotiations with him, the West drew back from détente, and NATO went ahead with a missile rearmament program directed against Soviet territory. Brezhnev reacted slowly and unsurely. Andropov realizes that 1983 will be a

decisive year in Europe given the plan to begin deploying American missiles by the end of the year if there is no satisfactory outcome in the Geneva negotiations. He has grasped what the Americans are slow to accept: that there is a struggle for the hearts and minds of Europe, and the Geneva arms control negotiations are not only a technical exercise in rearranging missiles. Between now and the West German elections in March, the contest is in the very realm of agitprop.

This year may well be a decisive period in shaping a new Sino-Soviet relationship. Brezhnev had virtually produced an encirclement of Russia. He unsuccessfully tried to break out in Afghanistan. What Andropov has in mind is breaking up the encirclement by weaning away China and America's European allies. That is his game, and he is off to a fast start. He is leading from strength. Unlike previous peace offensives, which were often really defensive, this time Andropov can exploit a fluid political situation in Europe and even in the United States on issues of nuclear weapons and peace. There will be elections in Germany, Great Britain, Italy and the United States in the next two years. Nuclear issues will figure in all of them.

The Atlantic Alliance is bedeviled by intractable problems of political and economic relations, nuclear strategy and disarmament tactics. Andropov offers an easy way out. He also knows that the Chinese are uneasy and uncertain and in a mood to drop their insistence on Soviet concessions in Afghanistan and Indochina. He may even escape without any troop reductions on Sino-Soviet borders. What Andropov senses is that he has an unusual chance to make some cheap gains.

The paradox is that he is also leading from some fundamental weaknesses. He is gambling that quick fixes in foreign policy will strengthen his position at home, much as Malenkov tried to do after Stalin's death. His position is much stronger than Malenkov's of course, but he still must build up his own power structure. And this can only be at the expense of the old Brezhnevian politburo.

Moreover, he has no experience in economic policy or agriculture. He seems to hint at the need for basic reforms, but all of his years in Soviet politics must warn him that reforms challenge the very bureaucratic structure that put him into the top job. He needs time to develop an economic policy, but he must gather power as quickly as possible. Foreign policy is thus the easiest place to start. Most of the politburo can happily go along with still another peace appeal. As long as he has the support of Marshal Zhukov and the professional military plus Gromyko, he is in fairly good shape. But he may not want to remain beholden to the military for too long. Ustinov may be in the same position as Marshal Zhukov in 1957, when he was purged after helping Khrushchev to defeat Malenkov and Molotov.

Thus, in the end, if there is to be Andropovism, there will have to be some de-Brezhnevization.

## Poland tightens censorship regulations

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW —

Poland in the first weeks after the suspension of martial law is like an enormous metaphorical building site. Everywhere there are old structures, some ruinous (like Solidarity), some merely standing empty (like the institution of martial law itself).

And there are also new buildings appearing: the emergency laws passed by parliament to replace military discipline, institutions which are mere blueprints without even foundations so far (for instance, the possibility of a new constitution in which Gen. Jaruzelski would become a son of Gaudist strong president), and webs of scaffolding containing structures as yet too weak to stand by themselves.

The Poles find this situation confusing. Nobody seems quite sure which regulations passed under martial law are still in force or, indeed, whether the suspending of martial law has changed life for the better or the worse. Censorship is in many cases growing harsher. The cultural associations suspended after Gen. Jaruzelski took full powers on Dec. 13 1981, the unions of writers and film-makers for instance, have not returned to life. Instead, a law

some 50 years old has been resurrected which can keep them inactive for another six months of probation.

There is no amnesty for the several thousand prisoners convicted under martial law, and so far a promised grant of selective pardons has not begun.

One of the new structures still in scaffolding is PRON — the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth. Founded in July 1982, seven months after the imposition of martial law, PRON's rather vague purpose is to act as a broad collecting-pool for public opinion which supports the regime of Gen. Jaruzelski. As most Poles still regard this government with at least passive hostility, the pool has not so far collected very much. But local PRON groups, perhaps at official prompting, began at the end of last year to ask local authorities to release internees: a request which was usually granted. However, the proposal by PRON's provisional executive for an amnesty for those convicted under martial law was rejected.

PRON's ambition is to be 'authentic' — to be accepted as a genuine, rather than officially inspired, expression of what ordinary people want and think. Here, the main problem is the attitude of

the Catholic church, without whose endorsement nobody claiming to represent independent Polish opinion can hope to be taken seriously.

Although PRON's national chairman is the Catholic writer Jan Dobrzanski, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the primate, has so far refused to recognize PRON or receive its leaders. Let alone to encourage the faithful to join it. Some pro-government Catholic associations like Pax support PRON, but independent lay Catholic groups, of which Znaki (the sign) is the most important, back the primate's attitude.

At present, PRON's chances of achieving 'authenticity', or gaining genuinely wide support, do not look bright. The regime, though rather obviously disappointed with PRON's performance in its early months, seems determined to carry on the experiment, on the principle that at least an appearance of 'dialogue' between rulers and ruled must be achieved.

No doubt PRON, in whatever task is finally given to it, will be formally powerful. But the scathing comments of ordinary Poles suggest that it is unlikely to be respected by the population. (ONS)

Here, too, Andropov is showing a subtle style. His minions are privately denouncing Brezhnev for the last years of disasters, beginning with Afghanistan. But publicly Andropov pledges continuity and dutifully renames villages and city squares for the late general secretary.

How do we deal with all of this? Certainly not by counter-punching, awaiting each new Soviet move, then carefully explaining why it is unacceptable. That may be sound diplomacy, but a sure loser in the short run. We need to maneuver, and we should be able to do quite well. Andropov needs a summit meeting as a sign of legitimacy. Reagan can live without it. Thus, we can take charge of the timing and the terms. Until now, we have defined the framework of major arms reductions, and the Soviets have moved in our direction. The president should now unleash his chief negotiator, Paul Nitze, who has the skill and experience to discover whether there is any room for compromise. This sign of flexibility will put Andropov back on the defensive, please our allies, and might even lead to a surprisingly acceptable outcome. A prudent decision to preserve the MX will also strengthen our hand in Geneva, especially if the new recommendations relate a new plan to an arms control strategy.

We can compete in China much more easily than Andropov. We have no fundamental conflicts with the Chinese, but the Soviet certainly do. There is a limit to how far Andropov can really go in withdrawing troops along the border if he wants to retain the support of his military. But we can go quite far in providing modern technology and even some military assistance to Peking.

Finally, we need to bear in mind that Andropov has put on a dazzling display because he is a man in a hurry. At the next regularly scheduled party congress in March 1986, he will be almost 72. Thus, the next three years are critical for him. This should give the president considerable leverage, if he intends to run for re-election.

Two months ago, everyone was asking: Who is Yuri Andropov? What did he do in Hungary? Does he really speak English? — etc. Now we know that whatever else he may be, or may have been, he is a shrewd tactician, adept at the game of politics at home and abroad. After a three-year respite, the great game with the USSR is on again, and we will have to start playing it soon lest we fall behind in points.

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1983. There are 347 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1701 — Frederick III of Brandenburg is crowned Frederick I, king of Prussia.

1915 — Japan issues secret ultimatum to China regarding rights in Shantung and Manchuria.

1919 — World War I peace conference opens at Versailles, France.

1943 — Russia announces it has broken the long siege of Leningrad by the Germans. Germany resumes its air attacks on London.

1956 — Conference on Malayan federation opens. National People's Army is formed in East Germany.

1962 — Dominican Republic's ruling council which had been deposed by military officers two days earlier, regains control of Dominican government.

1968 — United States and Soviet Union agree on a draft treaty to control nuclear weapons.

1975 — In China, National People's Congress holds its first session in a decade and endorses political leadership of Premier Chou En-lai.

1977 — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announces national elections will be held in March to elect a new parliament.

1978 — Middle East peace talks in occupied Jerusalem break off abruptly as President Anwar Sadat orders his foreign minister to return home and says the talks will resume only if Israel changes its position.

Thought for today:  
Eat to live, and do not live to eat — Benjamin Franklin, U.S. statesman (1706-1790)

هكذا من الجليل



# Law of Sea Convention heralds new era in sharing global wealth

By Ian Steele

**UNITED NATIONS (Depthnews)** — With 119 signatures and the promise of more to come, the United Nations has given birth to the most complex piece of international legislation ever written.

The Law of the Sea Convention, signed in Montego Bay, Jamaica on Dec. 10, took nine years to negotiate and has something to say about almost every conceivable human activity above or below the waves.

It was almost torpedoed in its final stages by the U.S. insistence that deep seabed minerals are not the "global heritage of mankind." A U.S. vote against the convention will put a severe crimp in the U.N.'s ambition to mine those resources and share the proceeds with the poor.

But the document and its 321 articles seem destined to hold as the standard for future international behavior because the alternative lawlessness would be too horrendous for anyone to contemplate. And when all is said and done, the package has something for everyone.

Most vital to the superpowers' strategic interests is the right of free passage to shipping, submarines and aircraft beyond the 12-mile limit of all coastal states. This also includes transit through straits which are too narrow to be territorial waters, and there are more than 100 of them which are 24 miles wide or less, and could otherwise be interpreted as sovereign territory.

Two strong strategic examples are the Straits of Gibraltar which are bordered by Spain and Morocco, and the Straits of Hormuz which form the entrance to the Gulf and flanked by Iran and the United Arab Emirates.

Under other provisions of the convention, coastal states have sovereign rights over their continental shelf and to all natural resources extending at least 200 miles from shore. They will be obliged to share with the international community a portion of revenues derived from oil or other resources beyond 200 miles. When their exclusive economic zones overlap with other states their claims will be adjudicated by an international tribunal.

Highly migratory species of fish and marine mammals will be accorded special protection and all states will be obliged to use "the best practical means at their disposal" to control marine pollution from any source. Landlocked countries will have the right of access to and from the sea through the territory of intervening states by all means of transport; they will also share in returns from marine resources exploited by a proposed global cartel to be known as the "Enterprise."

States will be bound by the convention to promote the development and sharing of marine technology used to get at those resources. It is these various sharing arrangements which have run afoul of the Reagan administration's free enterprise philosophy.

The Law of the Sea Convention and its two major institutions took effect Dec. 10. The institutions are International Seabed Authority to govern the "Enterprise" from Jamaica and the Tribunal of the Law of the Sea to handle disputes from Hamburg, West Germany.

The main question in the minds of all participants is: just how effective can they be without U.S. participation, and vice versa?

The U.S. and its allies are the only nations

with the technology to exploit the billions of dollars worth of nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese known to be on the floor of the Pacific Ocean. Even the U.S. mining interests most opposed to the convention doubt, however, whether they can raise the money to develop mining sites while their country remains outside the treaty.

The cost of developing a single site has been estimated between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion. It is considered unlikely that financial institutions would risk that kind of money on a venture when spoils are certain to spark a title dispute before the Law of the Sea Tribunal or the International Court of Justice.

And if the U.S. elects to go it alone and finance national miners to prospect the oceans, it would face the added burden of having to insure them against the political risk of trespassing on claims struck by other nations under the International Seabed Authority.

Given either scenario, American officials close to the Law of the Sea negotiations have conceded that there is little doubt the courts would rule in favor of claims by a signatory state.

It is in nobody's interest for the U.S. to remain aloof from the convention and if the long history of the talks is any indication, a way will eventually be found for U.S. to join the fold.

The Law of the Sea talks were launched with a push from U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson, endorsed by Richard Nixon and blessed by Jimmy Carter. Now, even if they are temporarily snarled economically on the free enterprise sandbar created by President Reagan, hope remains that reason would float it clear again on the U.S. election tide of 1984.

## Treasures down there for everyone

By Paul Icamina

**MANILA (Depthnews)** — The dive is deep, and maybe worth trillions of dollars, but the sound and fury over mining the world's seabeds might be much ado about nothing.

There is wealth for the taking down there: potato-sized, black, crumbly lumps of metal-bearing nodules scattered over the floor of the Pacific and Indian oceans. The problem, like for a similar bounty of oil deposits, is how to get it.

Worse, predictions of substantial deep-sea mining in the near future might also be wild off the mark.

But the dispute over the exploitation of the seabed has dragged the Sea Law Conference for almost a decade until its signing late 1982. The longest part of the convention, and the one over which the conference devoted most of its time, is the future regime for exploring and exploiting the bottom of the deep ocean in areas beyond the continental shelf of any country.

Lying on or just below the deep seabed are nodules which contain not only manganese but also nickel, cobalt and copper, and are estimated to amount to between one and eight billion tons. Those in the Pacific alone could be worth between \$3,000 and \$24,000 billion.

Discovered more than 100 years ago, the nodules are concentrated in a belt in the Northern Pacific and in patches around underwater volcanic mountain ranges. A rich deposit has recently been discovered in the Indian Ocean which India plans to survey and exploit with aid from West German, French and Danish firms.

The first-sized lumps on the Pacific floor have already attracted eight major consortia from as many countries. The groups have reportedly spent at least \$200 million on exploration and research into methods of scooping the nodules to the surface and transporting them to land-based smelters. Costly mining technology developed by several Western companies is required to scoop up the nodules from a depth of three miles or more.

The companies want an adequate return on this investment; they feel the treaty is restrictive on private enterprise. The conference has adopted a scheme protecting such investments by virtually guaranteeing the companies will receive seabed mining contracts as long as they are sponsored by a state party to the convention. An expanded scheme now encompasses state or private enterprises from Japan, India, the Soviet Union, five consortia from North America and Western Europe, with room left for future investments by developing countries.

The major issue which prompted the United States to reject the convention is a basic disagreement over how the ocean floors should be mined. While the conference felt the mineral deposits should be shared by all mankind, the U.S. feels the volume of minerals mined should be greatly eased, and that there must be no requirements for American corporations to share advanced technology. The ocean floor contains at least three minerals crucial to American defense interests: nickel, manganese and cobalt.

Still, Professor E.S.W. Simpson believes that "no big corporations in the U.S. or elsewhere, currently have the capability for deep-sea exploration although it is possible in the future that big consortia can make such an effort." Prof. Simpson is the president of the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research (SCOR) which has made an assessment of available marine minerals.

He believes that profitable deep-sea mining could be a century away although optimistic speculation of mining manganese nodules has been made for 20 years now.

More promising, he says, are deposits of phosphate in some areas under the relatively shallow waters of the continental shelves, like off New Zealand. "But at present there is no shortage of phosphates," he says. "It is a question of incentives, what the world is short of. Such deep-sea mineral deposits are not economically viable now and probably in the next decade." Economically attractive now is petroleum, proved by offshore oil and gas development in the North Sea, the Arctic, off Canada's east coast, Mexico and Indonesia.

There are also other more attractive mineral marine wealth — tin along the coast of Malaysia, diamonds near the Namibian coast, and sand and gravel off the Netherlands. But these are the exceptions rather than the rule, Professor Simpson adds.

An SCOR report on the future of ocean research also cautions that ore grade manganese nodules are not uniformly distributed in economically interesting areas, although quite large variations, particularly in abundance, can occur locally.

The report also notes that while near shore minerals have received less attention over the past decade, there will be an increasing interest in them over the next two decades. The increasing price of certain metals, particularly gold and platinum, will be one reason. Developments in exploration and mining techniques will benefit exploration for less valuable cassiterite and light heavy mineral sands, for instance.

Another reason is the location of almost all shallow water mineral deposits within the Exclusive Economic Zones not subject to international laws and can be exploited at the will of coastal states.

While offshore areas will increasingly become important for oil production, they are still largely unexplored for many reasons. Cost is one. Technology has also not yet been developed for drilling safely in deep water. Perhaps more fundamental is simply that man knows very little about the oil potentials of the seas.

During the Joint Oceanographic Assembly last August, developing countries were warned that unless they increase their scientific capabilities, they will be unable to take advantage of the new economic zone established by the Law of the Sea Treaty.



RIVER RUNNERS: River runners ride on inflated rafts through whitewater rapids in the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia.

## Whitewater rafting

By Eugenia Horstman Connolly

**NEW YORK** — Quick, thrilling runs through the rapids followed by long, tranquil rides on calm water were the pattern of our recent daylong, 24-kilometer whitewater raft trip down the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, in the Eastern United States.

I had arrived in Thurmond, West Virginia, on the banks of the New River, the previous afternoon with several colleagues for our annual trip through the New River Gorge sponsored by Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited to benefit National Parks & Conservation Association (NPCA). Jon, Tom and Chris Dragan, proprietors of Wildwater and ardent champions of wilderness, had worked closely with NPCA to get this section of the New River included in the U.S. National Park System. That effort was successful in 1978, when Congress authorized 106 kilometers of the New River in West Virginia as a national river to be managed by the U.S. National Park Service. As further evidence of their commitment, the Dragons donated the earnings from this day's trip to NPCA to help carry on its conservation work.

At 8.00 in the evening everyone assembled at the park pavilion, and we met other river runners who had arrived from various places — some from as far away as the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Jon Dragan explained that we could choose to ride down one of two sections of the river. People who wanted a leisurely ride with easy rapids would be shuttled 26 kilometers upriver. Those who wanted a more challenging ride on some of the best whitewater rapids in the Eastern United States would start their trip at camp, raft 24 kilometers downriver through some 19 major rapids, and be shuttled back to camp at the end of the day. I chose downriver.

Promptly at 7.15 the next morning, Jon began a safety lecture. He showed us how to fasten the life jackets, how to brace ourselves in the rafts, and what to do should we fall out of the raft. Emphasizing that whitewater rafting is a participation sport, he demonstrated several basic paddle strokes. Then we were issued life jackets, waterproof bags for our personal belongings, and paddles; and we climbed awkwardly into the rafts for our day's adventure.

We ran several rapids, then stopped for lunch on a rocky beach.

Then, we piled into our rafts again and set out for the highest and roughest of the New River Gorge's rapids. Now the walls of the canyon grew ever higher and steeper as the river cut deeper into the layers of ancient sedimentary rock, until the rim towered more than 300 meters above us.

Huge boulders lay in the river, and tributary streams added their rushing waters to the river. The rides through the rapids became wilder and lasted longer. We paddled furiously through them, but many times we stroked air as the rafts bucked madly through the churning waters.

Each rapid seemed more turbulent than the preceding one, and we anticipated each new challenge with a mixture of eagerness and anxiety.

Some 24 kilometers from our starting point, we ran a final turbulent rapid. Then we beached the rafts on the left shore, where a truck and a bus were waiting to take us back to camp.

The bus climbed a narrow road out of the gorge. From this vantage the river seemed merely a silver ribbon and the rapids mere white ruffles on its surface. But we knew otherwise, for we had just been there. We had participated. And now the river would live within us forever.

(Courtesy: National Parks Magazine)

## Woodcutter's double life worries Reagan's aides

By Robert Chesshyre

**WASHINGTON (LOS)** — Dennis LeBlanc, a 36-year-old former California cop, draws a salary of \$58,500 — a lot of money for a youngish man, even if he does carry the grand title of associate administrator for policy analysis and development in the U.S. Federal Commerce Department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

But now it has been revealed that that mouthful of a job description obscures LeBlanc's principal duties, which appear to be chopping logs and building fences at President Reagan's mountaintop ranch outside Santa Barbara in California. These kinds of tasks are not usually carried out by a highly-paid federal official, and not everyone in Washington is satisfied that the taxpayer is getting value for money.

However, prominent amongst those unperturbed by what some commentators call a scandal is, naturally enough, the president himself, who got to know LeBlanc ten years ago when he was assigned to then Governor Reagan's security team. A friendship ensued, and when Reagan left the governorship, LeBlanc went to help manage the ranch.

When Reagan came to Washington as president two years ago, the faithful LeBlanc was once again in attendance, this time in the White House "office of special support services," from where seven months ago it was but a short step to his present high-flown situation. But his duties at the Reagan ranch remained fairly constant throughout these promotions, and he was in Santa Barbara for two of his first five months in his new position.

When questioned by reporters about his professional life, LeBlanc said: "I feel perfectly at ease with it." His assigned department was "not a day-to-day booby of activity," although "I do call in and find out how things are going."

According to the chief White House spokesman, the president takes a similar relaxed view of LeBlanc's out-of-office activities. "I don't think he has any quarrel with what Dennis is doing. He said he planned to have Dennis go out there with him again" — an assertion which some here find insensitive, coming from a president who is about to agree to swingeing public expenditure cuts that will fall harshly on America's growing army of unemployed and poor.

LeBlanc does have responsibility for overseeing security arrangements at the ranch, but it is quite clear that both his Washington job and the freedom he enjoys to do wide-

ranging work on the estate stem from his long association with Reagan. Some newspapers now charge that these seeming abuses, and the uncritical manner with which they are dealt by the White House, are indicative of an attitude shared by many in the higher reaches of the Administration.

Over the past two years a number of senior Reagan officials have been revealed as drawing a pretty thin line between public morality and private gain, and, unless their heads are wanted for other reasons — as was Richard Allen's, Reagan's first National Security Adviser, who accepted \$1,000 and three wrist watches doated by a Japanese journalist anxious to interview Mrs. Reagan — they survive with the president's blessing. Minor corruption is almost endemic in American public life, and a first-time visitor to the United States would be amazed not only by the frequency of scandal reports, but also by the casual attitude often taken to quite serious abuses of public trust. Former President Nixon left a baleful legacy that seems to mean that an official actually has to be jailed before it is considered improper for him to remain in office.

Even when someone does go to jail, he can usually count on a warmish welcome on release and lucrative speaking engagements and book contracts, such as virtually all those jailed over Watergate later enjoyed. Although this free-wheeling ethos is by no means confined to the Reagan administration — Congressmen fall from grace like ninetins if given half a chance, and state and municipal government throw up continual corruption — it does particular harm to a president who is widely perceived as being on the side of the haves against the have-nots.

If unemployed black mothers are being rigorously vetted to prevent "fraud and abuse" in welfare handouts, dubious practices and nest-feathering at the top stand out as all the more offensive.

Reagan's natural habitat is amongst get-rich-quick Californians, with whom he surrounded himself over the New Year, and whose morality might fairly be said to be business rather than public service. It is also in his nature to be sympathetic toward people he knows, and whatever the future, one can expect LeBlanc to continue cutting brush at Santa Barbara.

But, if Reagan decides to make a second run for the White House, LeBlanc's double life will be there to haunt his chances, alongside the not-forgotten issue of Nancy Reagan's designer dresses and the replacement of the White House dinner service at a cost of \$225,000.

## Paris homeless on the increase

By Donald Forbes

**PARIS (R)** — Amid the opulence of Paris, Jean-Pierre is a stark symbol of poverty and despair.

Homeless, penniless and jobless, he flouts rather than conceals his misery. Each day, he crouches for several hours in the street with his head bowed, a cupped hand outstretched and a placard at his feet.

It says: *J'ai faim*. (I am hungry). There are scores of men like Jean-Pierre, a brotherhood of unfortunates who by accident, bad luck or inability to cope are cut off from the wealth of society.

Not to be confused with the traditional Paris clochards, those tramps who live an underground existence by choice, such men are members of what has become known as "the new poor."

Ironically, the name was coined by the Soviet news agency Tass which reported from Paris that the number of poor was so high that a French social service group was distributing soup in the streets.

The report jolted public recognition of the scale of the problem.

Because of the inundation of its stations by dropouts seeking warmth, the Paris Metro has cooperated with the government in creating almost 400 temporary winter beds for the homeless.

The number of homeless in Paris has risen from 5,000 to 8,000 since 1976 with the bulk of the increase occurring since 1980. A primary cause has been worsening unemployment now standing at two million nationwide.

The new poor also include illegal immigrants, released prisoners who have never managed to resume a stable life, the uneducated and sometimes the slightly mad.

They are getting younger. While many traditional clochards are middle-aged or elderly, more than a third of the street people known to Bapsa, the police department responsible for them, are under 30.

The story of Jean-Pierre, a tall, disheveled 30-year-old who declined to give his real name, is not untypical. He tells it with an air of disbelief, bewildered by the rapidity of his descent. Four months ago, he had a job, a home and a seemingly secure future.

The fatal moment was the closure of small factory in eastern France where he worked as a streamman.

Jean-Pierre decided to try to find work in Paris. He arrived with \$300 and set up base in a small hotel.

Within four weeks, he was broke and on the streets.



EIFFEL TOWER: The Eiffel Tower described as the old lady of Paris has been a witness to everything that goes on in the French capital for the last 93 years.

"I realize now that I started out with too many illusions," he said. "I would get up early, buy the newspapers for the jobs vacant advertisements and then start telephoning. The reply was always the same — that I wasn't what they were looking for."

Things became bad for Jean-Pierre with the onset of winter and he crossed another frontier by starting to beg.

"When you are sufficiently desperate, the

difficulties melt away. You give less of a damn what people think."

Such men are an increasingly common sight, sitting cross-legged and motionless in front of luxury food shops and jewelers in the richest parts of Paris.

Their presence is a disturbing contrast with the sleekness of the French capital which visitors from the provinces say they find particularly striking.

## Rich become China's new heroes

By Jonathan Mirsky

**LONDON (LOS)** — During the Chinese Communist Party Congress last year, agitated country folk gathered every day around their radios in Inner Mongolia to see if the line on agriculture had changed again.

After many years of violent policy swings, some leading to mass starvation and decades of hunger, their agitation was understandable, as is now officially admitted. "Our previous policies were so apt to change," the party's own *People's Daily* said in a recent article, "that peasants and herdsmen were always in a state of anxiety."

In counter such fears, China's leaders are going all out to condemn past rigidities, and are holding up for emulation those farmers who do well for themselves either individually or in small voluntary associations.

The communes, that climax of the Maoist vision, are finished. Written out of the latest constitution as centers of local political power, their administrative function has already been assumed by county towns in 69 model areas across the country, according to the latest reports.

Politburo member Wan Li has just forecast an un-Maoist future of small peasant cooperatives engaged in profit seeking, while the state concentrates only on major national projects. This, Wan Li said, will be the new "Chinese socialist agriculture."

The Chinese are informed of the latest poi-

ty fashion by the appearance of "national models," men and women whose personal achievements are intended to stir the masses to emulation. A recent example was a university student who sprang into a cesspit and died attempting to rescue a drowning peasant.

The newest model is Guo Weixiang, a peasant staggeringly rich by Chinese standards, who recently told the local party secretary either to modernize his village or let him do it with his own money. What Guo wants for the village of 1,200 people is running water. "I intend to goad the secretary," he explained recently. "If he really solves the problem of tap water I will do something else for the village."

It is all very different from the spartan Maoist years. Guo's family is already making around \$3,000 a year from planting trees and vegetables on waste ground, perhaps 10 times the national average, and he expects to quintuple it within three years. By then he will be rich enough to lay on running water for all his neighbors.

It would have been unthinkable during the Maoist years for a peasant to have become even somewhat as rich as Guo, even more unthinkable for him to have challenged the party to do his duty.

The modernizing Dengists like everything about Guo: although not young, he attended courses in forestry, a particularly desirable

subject in China these days, where years of ruthless tree-felling have led to desiccation and flooding; he has abandoned ordinary farming for a specialty; he has made a lot of money, and is prepared to spend it on local projects, rather than expecting the authorities to pay all the bills.

Further shattering the Maoist dream of rural austerity and egalitarianism — now treated as a recipe for mediocrity — Wan Li praised the peasants for creating the "responsibility system," in which they strike individual contracts with the state and keep whatever excess they produce for their own profit.

Away with "leftism," the current codeword for Maoism. Wan Li urged, with its leader-worship, its mass campaigns, and its inevitable shortages, which until recently, he disclosed, resulted in 150 million peasants being perpetually short of food.

What is needed, in Wan's opinion, is fewer traditional farmers, dependent on nature's vagaries, and more, better trained, agricultural technicians. The State will limit itself to transportation, energy production and vast irrigation projects beyond the purses and the abilities of local entrepreneurs.

What is bound to be unpopular with peasants is Wan Li's advice on thrift. There should be less money spent on extravagant weddings and funerals. China's rural masses, who are still deeply traditional, might ask Wan Li what else their new riches are for?



## Woos investors

## Dhaka shifts emphasis to industrial growth

DHAKA, Jan. 17 (R) — Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, is striving to salvage its mainly agricultural economy by revitalizing flagging industries.

Military ruler Muhammad Ershad said recently the government wanted industry to develop and to complement agriculture. He said industrial policy had been liberalized to attract foreign investment and give the dormant private sector greater freedom.

Gen. Ershad's concern at the ailing economy was echoed by the central bank in a report earlier this month comparing economic indicators for the year which ended in June with those for the previous year.

The report said agricultural production dropped about 0.6 percent after previously rising 7.1 percent, industrial output rose about three percent compared with 8.8 percent before, and the gross domestic product (GDP) rose only 0.9 percent after a 6.1 percent rise the previous year.

Successive crop failures have forced Bang-

ladesh continually to rely on international charity. Dhaka will have to seek nearly five million tons of food aid this financial year, about two million tons more than last year.

Agriculture has so far remained the prime source of employment because no major industry, either public or private, has grown in the past 11 years since Bangladesh's separation from Pakistan.

Harsh official measures have discouraged investment. The first government under Sheikh Mujibur Rahman nationalized all private industry, including foreign companies, but failed to promote industrial growth with the necessary funds and technology.

Ziaur Rahman announced some steps to promote foreign investment but continued political instability kept investors away.

The present government is making a major effort to woo foreign funds and has allowed a number of foreign banks to open branches to provide funds for new industrial projects.

## U.S. satellite station for China

PEKING, Jan. 17 (AFP) — The United States is planning to supply China with a ground satellite tracking station to receive transmissions for scientific purposes but which may also have military applications.

New China News Agency (NCNA) quoted the Chinese Academy of Sciences as saying Monday that a contract was signed last month between the Peking government and the American company U.S. Systems and Applied Sciences Corporation to supply a Landsat ground station, and that it would be delivered to China shortly.

The station will enable China to receive information from the U.S. satellite system Landsat on agriculture, oil exploitation, natural gas, mineral resources and other scientific information, the agency said.

But when the question of supplying China with the station came up three years ago, official U.S. sources said that the station's sophisticated equipment, which included

recorders and computers could be used for military purposes.

The announcement of the contract between China and U.S. Systems and Applied Sciences Corporation, a high technology electronics company, comes just two weeks before U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's arrival in Peking. His visit will doubtless be dominated by the thorny problems in Sino-American relations.

NCNA, quoting a spokesman for the Space, Science and Technology Center in Peking, gave a long view of the station's scientific applications which include agriculture, the environment, geological structures, and forecasting natural disasters.

The agency gave no indication of the cost or the location of the station, but reliable Western sources said it would probably be situated about 100 kms (65 miles) from Peking.

## East Germany fails to attain economic goals

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 17 (R) — A year-end economic report of the East German government statistics office shows the country failed to meet almost all its 1982 economic targets.

The report, published in the official Communist Party daily *Neues Deutschland*, said direct government-run industry increased its output by 4.3 percent compared with a target 5.1 percent and in the rest of the economy, production was up 3.2 percent against a target 4.6 percent.

As revealed by party leader Erich Honecker in his new year's message, national income, the Communist equivalent of gross national product, rose by three percent against a target of 4.8 percent.

Average earnings rose in 1982 by three percent to 1,075 marks a month but a four percent rise had been planned.

However, efforts put into increasing exports to deal with the shortage of hard currency are reflected in an export growth of 14 percent, although two thirds of these were to other Soviet bloc states.

## Turkey plans to buy 5m tons of Iran oil

ANKARA, Jan. 17 (R) — Turkey will buy five million tons of oil from Iran this year, costing \$1.1 billion, Turkish Minister of Energy and Technology Fahri Iker said at Istanbul airport before leaving on an official visit to Iran.

The minister said that apart from signing the oil purchase agreement, cooperation on other energy issues, mainly natural gas and the oil pipeline, will be discussed.

Turkey has completed feasibility studies, as was decided last September, on both the oil pipeline scheme to send Iranian oil to Europe through Turkey, and natural gas to Turkey. Iker, accompanied on his trip by a delegation of 150 representatives from the public and private sectors, said he also expects to sign an agreement on the natural gas pipeline.

Iraq and Soviet Union have also shown interest in supplying natural gas to Turkey which at present does not use natural gas.

## Dashing government hopes

## Poles display solidarity in shunning new unions

WARSAW, Jan. 17 (AP) — Communist authorities admit that most Polish workers are refusing to join new government-sanctioned unions that officials hope will replace the outlawed Solidarity labor federation.

"There is a boycott everywhere," said Stanislaw Ciosek, minister for trade union affairs. Resistance is greatest in the "strongholds of Solidarity," such as the Baltic Shipyards in Gdansk where the independent trade union was born in August 1980, he said.

The government suspended Solidarity with a declaration of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and outlawed it nearly 10 months later with legislation that allows the formation of local unions at more than 40,000 Polish businesses.

Only 2,500 unions have been formed since the ban on labor organizations was lifted Jan. 1. So far, they have attracted only a fraction of the 9.5 million members claimed by Solidarity or the four million workers who belonged to the competing trade unions heavily under official influence before the ban.

Committees to organize new unions have formed at 22,000 businesses but their work is going slowly, Ciosek said during a recent interview.

The new unions are attracting more members in the coal fields of southern Poland and at steel mills throughout the nation, he said. Their greatest success has been at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, in southern Poland, where 3,000 of the 34,000 workers have joined, he said.

The deputy director for employment at the Lenin plant refused, in a telephone interview, to disclose the number of union members there.

Zbigniew Kowalski, head of the union formation committee at Warszawa Huta, the

giant steel mill on the outskirts of Warsaw, said that only 350 of the plant's 19,500 workers had pledged to join. Solidarity had 8,000 members at the mill and other unions had 2,000 members. "It would be a great success if within two or three months we had 1,000 members," said Kowalski.

Ciosek asserted that Solidarity supporters are conducting an underground campaign against the new unions, using "acts of physical and mental terrorism in some places," but refused to give specific details. Kowalski, head of the Warszawa Huta union committee, reported no threats, but said he had been telephoned by Solidarity activists who "tried to convince me I was betraying the workers."

Although the new unions initially will be limited to local businesses, the law calls for

## U.N., U.S. split over information sharing

HONOLULU, Jan. 17 (AP) — A United Nations educator and a Reagan administration official appeared divided Monday over the international flow of computerized economic and financial information.

Edward W. Ploman, vice-rector of the United Nations University at Tokyo, told an international communications conference that many governments are concerned about the privacy of their economic information.

On Sunday, W. Scott Thompson, U.S. information agency associate director, told the Pacific telecommunications conference that the Reagan administration favors the unrestricted flow of business information through satellite and computerized data banks.

"Such activities as direct broadcasting and remote sensing via satellites raise important issues about political and economic

consolidation of labor organization by industry.

Critics of the new unions say they are unpopular because they do not have the political muscle of Solidarity. The unions can strike only after giving notice, and are barred from making the kind of political demands that made Solidarity revolutionary.

Ciosek predicted that progress in linking the unions by industry will be slow, saying that "people don't trust an over-centralized union."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in a letter to Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said he would cooperate with the government in solving Poland's pressing labor and economic problems only if authorities proclaim an amnesty for Solidarity supporters fired or jailed for their union activities.

Ploman told about 500 representatives from 18 countries.

Ploman said, "the transborder computer storage of data raises — in addition to concerns about national decision-making and cultural identity — concerns about national security, social policy and the administration of the affairs of the state."

Thompson said his government believes efforts to restrict transborder flow of data should be resisted if there is to be effective management of inter-dependent economies.

"We see spreading in the world today protectionist sentiment that includes calls for raising unwarranted barriers against the communication of business data from one country to another," Thompson said Sunday. "Protectionist data barriers, like protectionist trade barriers, are counterproductive to our shared goal of creating the climate for a vital and dynamic world economy."

## AT&amp;T takes measures to expand globally

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (R) — American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT & T), a household name in the United States is now seeking the same kind of recognition in much of the rest of the world.

The communications giant is counting on a recent agreement to form a joint venture with Philips of the Netherlands to help change its lack of familiarity abroad. George Serpan, AT & T international vice president for market planning, told Reuters in an interview.

AT & T re-entered the international market in 1980 after a 55-year gap caused by the sale of its overseas equipment manufacturing business in 1925.

The move to expand globally comes at a time when the company will have to trim its U.S. domestic operations after one of the most far-reaching anti-monopoly settlements in history.

In an accord 12 months ago with the U.S. Justice Department, AT & T agreed to divest itself of 22 of its domestic operations in exchange for the dropping of an anti-monopoly suit. While Serpan denied that foreign operations were receiving any increased push as a result of restricted

business at home, he added that "as the bell system changes, new markets become more important."

AT & T is also known as the Bell system and is sometimes referred to colloquially in the United States as "Ma Bell." AT & T International, which represents the company in all of its overseas activities, currently operates in 15 countries and employs between 200 and 250 people.

When asked what percentage of AT & T's enormous income — its total revenues amounted to \$54.23 billion in 1981 — came from international operations, Serpan replied: "I don't know if it can be measured. It has got to be less than one percent."

He said, however, that AT & T International hopes to be a significant contributor to AT & T's earnings within 10 years and "hopefully within five years we'll be doing all right."

AT & T's strengths in overseas markets, according to Serpan, are the high quality of its existing products and technology, along with the company's history as a major player in the telecommunications business for over 100 years.

Serpan added that AT & T's length of

service in the telephone industry virtually eliminates the recognition problem when dealing with foreign telephone companies. "They are very much aware of the Bell system and its capabilities, so the question there is making the equipment available," he said.

But the AT & T name carries little weight in data processing, a market in which the company is trying to increase its presence both in the United States and abroad.

AT & T had been barred from entering the U.S. data processing market until this year. Its newly created American Bell subsidiary introduced its first product — an enhanced data communications network service — in June and officially opened for business on Jan. 1.

Serpan said that working with Philips, one of the world's largest electronics firms, could go a long way toward alleviating AT & T's recognition problem. "We realized that the big issue to overcome is our lack of market presence and a joint venture could solve that. Naturally we look at Philips to help us in that area," he said. The joint venture with Philips will be in business and selling products before the end of this year.



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## Hopeful of aid to World Bank

# Clausen sees recovery in '84

KUWAIT, Jan. 17 (AP) — World Bank President A.W. Clausen was quoted here Monday as predicting a global recovery in 1984 that may be tempered however by a possible recession in developing countries who "rely on commodity exports."

Clausen, in an interview with the Kuwait News Agency, attributed this expected recession to "pressures put on the export prices of these states" — an apparent allusion to the oil-dependent members of OPEC.

"In 1984, the world will witness great economic growth, but it is going to be very difficult," he said in summing up the situation.

Clausen, who conferred earlier in the day with the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Sabah after arriving from Saudi Arabia, said earlier he will be seeking increased aid to World Bank activities from the surplus-owning Gulf member states of OPEC.

"The margin of maneuverability for the poor countries is smaller than that of the developed countries," Clausen said. "Those who rely on exporting their products and other commodities face a recession," he added. "And it is difficult for these countries to achieve progress. Therefore, pressures are on their export prices."

Referring to such by-products of current global recession as double-digit unemployment and inflation and slow economic expansion, Clausen said the solution was

"economic growth." "Such growth will provide relief to the pair which many countries are now experiencing," he said.

Talking to newsmen, Clausen said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were among the states capable of supporting the world's development process through extending more aid to the World Bank. "The Arab countries can play a bigger role in the World Bank through increasing their share," he added.

The bank's lending role "is becoming more difficult" Clausen said as a result of the adverse international economic situation. Replying to newsmen's questions Clausen denied that the United States had abandoned the World Bank and the International

Monetary Fund. But he added, he had repeatedly criticized the United States for its "dwindling support" of the bank over the past few years. "We are doing our utmost to pressure the United States to change this policy," he said.

Clausen said the solution to the heavy indebtedness of such countries as Mexico and Brazil lay "in the immediate channeling of money from surplus nations, such as the United States, Japan, Kuwait and European countries."

After Kuwait Clausen said he is visiting Egypt for a first hand evaluation of Egyptian development needs.

## Freight rates record gains

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Small advances were again made in the North Atlantic grain trade on the freight market last week, both to Europe and Japan, although the improvement was somewhat selective, with certain sizes benefiting more than others.

Rumors of Soviet inquiry for tonnage to lift South American grain again surfaced, but failed to materialize.

North American grain ports were again busy. Europe also provided a wide selection of employment, but elsewhere reported grain fixtures were few.

Fertilizer fixing remained at a steady level, mostly thanks to Indian government charters. Sugar and coal movements gave limited backing too. Overall, it was generally known that a number of fixtures were done, but many of them were not openly reported.

Time-chartering was a little more lively toward the end of the week, with several vessels believed fixed out of the Far East, mostly from Japan, by Japanese and South Korean charterers, at cheap rates.

Out of the U.S. Gulf grain rates to Japan varied. The \$16.20 a ton paid to a 50,000 tonner, up 45 cents, was \$4.20 above the low for 1982 and the highest since last June.

On the other hand, a 33,000 tonner

booked in the same trade, accepted \$17.25 or 25 cents down in mid-December. In the trans-Atlantic grain trade (U.S. / Europe), 60,000 tonners obtained \$8.50 ton, in a flurry of late fixing, a \$2 improvement on the rate paid in December and the highest for seven months.

There were sharp rises in grain rates from U.S. Gulf to Morocco where \$16.25 ton was paid to a Greek 20,000 tonner, \$1.75 more than at the turn of the year, there were also rumors that \$1.35 more had been paid in the U.S. Gulf. Egypt grain trade, compared with last business in September, when a 25,000 tonner drew \$25 ton. But no confirmation was available.

Chinese charterers maintained a steady presence in the time charter sector, booking tonnage from Europe and Cuba. The South Korean charterers were said to have paid \$8,000 a day for a vessel for U.S. Gulf, Mediterranean trading, but no further details were known. But it was confirmed that the Korean Shipping Corporation had paid \$6,400 day to a 64,000 tonner for a U.S. Gulf / Far East trip.

Along with the Far East region, South Africa is now another area where tonnage is abundant and willing to accept low rates in order to escape.

## BRIEFS

BOON (AFP) — Volkswagen Monday cut the price of its "Beetle" car by 500 marks (\$200) to 9,395 marks (\$4,000). The vehicle more than 20 million of which have been made since World War II, is the only West German car selling at under 10,000 marks, the firm said. Meanwhile, Audi announced producing 325,000 vehicles last year including 166,000 Audi 80 cars. Company turnover was 6.1 billion marks (\$2.5 billion) against previous 5.8 billion marks (\$2.4 billion).

PEKING (AFP) — Deputy Premier Wan Li Monday said there were "broad prospects" for economic and technical exchanges between China and France, the official New China News Agency said. Wan Li, filling in

for Premier Zhao Ziyang who is currently on an African tour, made the statement to a visiting delegation of French senators headed by Senate Vice-President Robert Laucourt.

HONG KONG (AFP) — As the world's leading garment exporter, Hong Kong is trying to break into affluent Japan where 89 percent of the fashion and apparel market is made up of domestic products. The Hong Kong Trade Development Council (HKTDC) Monday announced a "Hong Kong in Tokyo" promotional fashion tour of Japan for next month in trying to penetrate the second largest market in the capitalist world after the United States.

HANOI (AFP) — A Vietnamese and a Belgian bank have signed Hanoi's first bilateral agreement to reschedule a part of its estimated \$1.6 billion debt to the west, diplomatic sources said here Monday. Societe Generale de Banque, Belgium's largest private bank, signed the accord here with the Vietnamese Foreign Trade Bank on Dec. 15 to reschedule a debt of 550 million Belgian francs (\$11.5 million).

WARSAW (AFP) — Poland expects to produce more sugar than at any time in 15 years, PAP news agency said in a report on the latest harvest. Some 1,835 million tons of sugar have been produced and another 100,000 tons of sugar beet from the 1982 crop await processing.

## Jobless rate declines 1.1% in France

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) — France's unemployment rate fell 1.1 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted 2.004,000 people, compared with 2,031,100 in November, the labor ministry reported Monday.

The December decline confirmed the downward movement which began in November when the seasonally adjusted number of job-seekers dropped 0.7 percent from October.

In an unadjusted basis, the December unemployment rate was 1.4 percent below that of November at 2,131,400, the ministry said.

The December unadjusted figure was 5.8 percent above that of December 1981 and represented 9.2 percent of France's active population.

The ministry said the number of new job offers in December increased 11.5 percent from November at 108,700. The unadjusted total was unchanged at 43,600.

## Prague, Kabul sign loan accord

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan signed agreements in Kabul for a \$30 million credit to Afghanistan and increased trade between them, Radio Kabul reported.

The radio, monitored here, said the credit would be part of \$80 million soft loan that Prague in 1980 agreed to give Afghanistan. It said trade between the two is expected to rise 20 percent from last year, but gave no details.

Czechoslovakia will supply Afghanistan with engineering goods, consumer products and equipment for a co-vent works, a hydroelectric power station and coal mining.

Afghanistan will supply cotton and other agricultural produce and raw materials.

## Indonesia's income from oil dips 19%

JAKARTA, Jan. 17 (R) — Indonesia's gross income from oil exports in calendar 1982 dropped about 19 percent from the previous year, according to Bank of Indonesia Governor Rachmat Saleh.

The 1982 figure was \$13.5 billion against \$16.63 billion in 1981, he told commercial bankers in a weekend speech reported by the national news agency Antara.

The value of liquefied natural gas (LNG) exports rose in the same period to \$2.42 billion from 2.27 billion, he added.

Last month Indonesia said it hopes to raise oil production this year to 1.41 million barrels per day from the current OPEC ceiling of 1.3 million.

## Belgium to lend India \$7 million

NFW DE-LHI, Jan. 17 (AP) — Belgium will loan India \$7 million francs (\$7 million) this year under an agreement signed here Monday. Most of the money will be used to buy Belgian goods.

The agreement signed by Belgium's external relations minister, Leo Tindemans, and Indian finance minister, Pranab Mukherjee, calls for 290 million francs (\$5.8 million) to be spent on Belgian products and 60 million francs (\$1.2 million) for India's debt relief. The loan is interest free and repayable over 30 years.

## Financial Roundup

# Dollar rates rise slightly

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — The dollar rose slightly against most of the major world currencies on the Monday European exchanges. The British pound, however, was stronger on the opening markets and traded at the 1.5930 levels at one stage compared with 1.5820 on Friday.

Prospects of an oil price agreement by OPEC in the coming Vienna talks as well as a strong defense of the pound by Mrs. Thatcher over the weekend ensured that sterling recovered some of the lost ground it had lost to the dollar. Dealers expect some further rises as short positions are covered.

On the Monday money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates firmed slightly by around 1/16 percent to trade at just over the 9 percent level for the one-year fund and 8 1/2 - 8 3/4 percent for the one-month tenor. The lack of movement on the U.S. discount rate from by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board has now begun to cause some confusion on whether the "Fed" will really take such a step after all.

The markets have already discounted the dollar's exchange value for such an eventuality and the small rises seen on the opening European Monday markets merely reflect the covering of some short dollar positions.

On the bullion front, gold and silver prices rose sharply Monday to take gold prices to the threshold of the \$500 an ounce level. The precious metal traded at the \$498 level despite some initial cautiousness when the markets opened for

trading. Dealers feel that gold will continue to benefit from the ongoing confusions in the money markets over interest rate directions.

Silver prices were firmer at \$12.98 / \$13.03 an ounce — rising by nearly 40 cents over Friday closing levels. Some volatility is expected in silver prices until the new platform \$13.00 level is accepted by the markets.

On the local bourses, rial deposit levels were still depressed around the 4% - 4 1/2 percent levels for the short tenors and 6% - 7 1/2 percent for the longer periods. Again most dealings concentrated in short-dated funds as managers awaited fresh developments on the wider interest rate front but institutions reported more borrowing interest from corporations at such low levels.

The Bahrain based OBU's were more active Monday and some transactions were recorded in the 2 and 3 month periods at around 4% - 5 1/2 percent levels. Spot rial/dollar rates rose to 3.4402-05 in line with the dollar's strengthening in Europe but volumes were thin.

In Europe, the French franc lost another 100 points to trade at 6.6970 levels and some slight Bank of France support was seen by the markets. The German mark rose but later fell back on profit-taking to trade at 2.3600 levels while the Swiss franc was easier at 1.9390 levels. The yen was mixed at 230.40 levels but generally helped by the news that Japan was seriously considering voluntary trade restrictions.

## Help to prod economy, U.S. tells allies

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) — The United States is recommending that major nations which have inflation and interest rates under control, "Japan, West Germany and Britain and some others" join it in cautious economic expansion to stimulate the world economy, a senior U.S. official has said.

Beryl Sprinkel, under-secretary of the treasury for international monetary affairs, said the expansion is needed to stimulate world trade. That, he said, would provide markets for both developing and rich nations, reducing the debt burden of the poor countries which is threatening the world monetary system, and increasing jobs in the big nations. "It is time for the U.S. economy to begin moving upward, and I think it's happening," he told a press conference.

With the world financial system facing a crisis over debt repayment problem, Sprinkel said the U.S. administration considered it was "critically important that the International Monetary Fund have sufficient resources" to help failing nations meet their debts. It was thus strongly supporting a substantial increase in the IMF reserves this year, and will "very aggressively" explain the need to Congress and the Senate, he said.

The IMF quotas and economic growth are then main topics at a three-day series of meetings which started here Sunday, culminating Tuesday with finance ministers and central bank governors of the group of ten leading Western industrial nations.

Sprinkel said the administration's aim was to get congressional approval "by the end of the year" for increase in both the U.S. IMF quota and its commitment to the General Agreement to Borrow (GAB) among the ten. The last quota increase was set to last until the end of 1985. Sprinkel said it was clear more funds were needed before then to cope with the debt situation, but said no one could predict exactly when the IMF might run dangerously short of funds.

The ten are expected to reach near-complete agreement here, with the final

accord to be settled by the IMF's interim committee meeting in Washington Feb. 10-11. They are also to make the GAB funds available to back up the IMF in what Sprinkel described as a confidence-building gesture.

Sprinkel would not say what increase the administration would support in the meetings Monday and Tuesday, only that it would have to be a figure that could be realistically presented to Congress. He stressed the IMF quotas and the GAB should be considered together, indicating support for a smaller IMF increase than European members of the ten are seeking.

They suggest a 50 percent in national quotas of special drawing rights (SDRs) from the current 62 billion to around 100 billion with the GAB to rise from 6.4 to between 15 and 20 billion SDRs.

SDRs are an accounting currency calculated on a "basket" of dollars, deutschmarks, yen, pounds sterling and French francs, currently equal about \$1.10. Countries may draw on their quotas to borrow foreign currencies, and the IMF can lend further resources from its stock to avoid them defaulting on loans, but against stringent conditions to restructure their economies.

## Swiss trade deficit narrows in December

BERN, Jan. 17 (R) — Switzerland's trade deficit narrowed to 225.9 million francs in December from 422.3 million in November and 240.4 million in December 1981, the federal customs office said.

Imports were 5.15 billion francs in December against 5.27 billion in November and 4.95 billion in December 1981. Exports totaled 4.92 billion francs in December after 4.83 billion in November and 4.71 in December 1981, the customs office said.

In real terms this represents a 0.2 percent year-on-year increase in imports and a 9.6 percent fall in exports, it said.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Monday	Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Monday
Bahraini Dinar	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.33
Belgian Franc (1,000)	282.00
Canadian Dollar	146.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	134.00
French Franc (100)	3.23
Japanese Yen (100)	93.75
Swiss Franc (100)	51.80
U.S. Dollar	3.45
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.10

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Water & Agric. culture Ministry	Digging & deepening 5 wells	33/1	500	Jan. 15
	Digging 4 wells	34/1	500	Jan. 15
Interior Ministry, Civil Defense Department	Renovation of civil defense buildings in Taif & Hawiyah	32	500	Jan. 25
Khafji Municipality	Agricultural & lighting maintenance	—	1,000	Feb. 5
Buraidah Municipality	To drain sewage water	—	200	Jan. 29

## PORTS AUTHORITY

### JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 3ST RABI AL THNI 1403/17TH JANUARY, 1983

#### SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Jolly Argento	Abdullah	Ro Ro Conts	16.1.83
2	Blue Nile	A.E.T.	Conts/Tract/Gar.	15.1.83
3	Lanka Keerthi	Gulf	Tea/General	14.1.83
4	Aplon	Al Tawil	Barley/Gen.	10.1.83
5	Trautenfels	Alireza	Sugar	15.1.83
6	Maldiva Pledge	Ser	Barley	12.1.83
7	Omdurman	A.E.T.	Durra	14.1.83
8	Kopalan Marcel	A.A.	Barley	12.1.83
9	Union Auckland	O.C.E.	Gen/Contrs.	15.1.83
10	Sun Pollux	O.C.E.	General	16.1.83
11	Bayville	Shobakshi	Scaffolding	16.1.83
12	Spero	Alasab	Steel	17.1.83
13	Ikon Maru	O.C.E.	Frozen Lamb	9.1.83
14	Gaoyang	Kanoo	Steel/Gen.	13.1.83
15	Union Bahama	O.C.E.	Steel/Gen.	13.1.83
16	Yin Kim	S.S.M.S.C.	Containers	17.1.83
17	Reefstar	O.C.E.	Orange	5.1.83
18	Achilles	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	10.1.83
19	Castillo De Jauier	Alasab	Bulk Cement	12.1.83
20	Zephros II	Algezarah	Conts/Gen.	14.1.83
21	Asia Yukho	S.F.T.C.	Timber/Gen.	29.12.82
22	Coffee Trader	Barber	Coal	15.1.83
23	Colorado	Shobakshi	Gen/Contrs.	12.1.83
24	Antares	Gulf	Gen/Tiles/Steel	12.1.83
25	Elizabeth Roth	Gulf	Asbestos	15.1.83
26	Benadir	Star	Citrus Fruit	12.1.83
27	Saudi Star	M.E.S.A.	Gen/Tim	14.1.83
28	New Dragon	A.E.T.	Durra	28.12.82
29	Maldiva Privilege	O. Trade	Tiles/Gen.	14.1.83
30	Saudi Fahd	M.E.S.A.	Gen/Food	14.1.83

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 3.4.1403/17.1.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

#### VESSLS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1	San John Bay	Gosaibi	General	11.1.83
2	Yung Fonlu	Gosaibi	Gen/Contr	14.1.83
3	Pacific Importer	UEP	Steel Prod	13.1.83
4	Sacramento	UEP	Gen/Contr	14.1.83
5	Irish Cedar	Globe	General	13.1.83
6	Meghna	Orri	General	17.1.83
7	Ming Summar	Gulf	General	15.1.83
8	Hellas Freezer	Star	Reefer	7.1.83
9	Maldiva Pride	Orri	Maize/Timber	6.1.83
10	Kao Mu	Gosaibi	Gen/Contr	4.1.83
11	Isuro	Kanoo	Bagged Cement	6.1.83
12	Shahk	Barber	Bulk Barytes	1.1.83
13	Sutlej	SEA	Rice	6.1.83

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## To end eight-game losing streak

## Sonics lower the boom on Kings

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Jack Sikma's ankle is feeling better, and so are the Seattle SuperSonics.

The All-Star center played 21 minutes Sunday night, his longest appearance since he was injured Dec. 28, and while he had only nine points and seven rebounds, he was right in the middle of a rally that helped Seattle break an eight-game losing streak with a 111-96 victory over Kansas City.

The Sonics trailed 46-42 at halftime, but they pulled into a 58-58 tie and then outscored the Kings 20-6 in the last 6 1/2 minutes of the third period. Sikma had five rebounds in the final 5 1/2 minutes of the quarter to key Seattle's fast break, while Lonnie Shelton had eight of his 20 points during the rally.

In the only other National Basketball Association games Sunday night, Milwaukee edged Golden State 109-108 and Utah beat

San Diego 115-111.

Gus Williams also helped in Seattle's second-half rally, scoring 20 of his game-high 24 points in the final two periods. His brother Ray led Kansas City with 20 points.

Eddie Johnson, who leads the Kings with a 21-point average, scored 10 points in the final five minutes of the first half, when Kansas City outscored the Sonics 18-6. Johnson, however, failed to score in the second half and finished with 12 points.

Bucks 109, Warriors 108: Milwaukee rallied from a 20-point deficit to beat Golden State as Junior Bridgeman hit a 20-foot jumper with 12 seconds to go and Sidney Moncrief scored 34 points.

Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 36 points, tipped in a missed shot with 18 seconds left to give the Warriors a 108-107 lead. Bridgeman then hit his game-winning shot after a time-out and followed that with a steal at the other

end.

Golden State built a 62-42 lead late in the second quarter before settling for a 65-51 halftime lead. The Bucks cut the deficit to 79-75 after three quarters, but Golden State still led 106-99 with 2:53 left. Milwaukee then scored the next eight points for a one-point lead before Carroll's tip-in.

Jazz 115, Clippers 111: Utah hit eight free throws in the final 43 seconds, five of them by Rickey Green, to beat San Diego.

Utah got 22 points from Ben Poquette and 21 from guards Green and Darrell Griffith, while rookie Terry Cummings scored a season-high 34 points for the Clippers.

San Diego fought back from a 13-point deficit in the third quarter to cut Utah's lead on a three-point play by Cummings. Then the Jazz hit eight free throws in 10 attempts after that to hold on to the lead.



STUNNING SHOT: Real Madrid's Francisco Pineda (right) effects a stunning shot during a goalmouth melee in front of the Real Zaragoza goal. Zaragoza keeper Vitaller dives in vain to halt the ball from traveling goalwards as defender Morgado rushes in to help. Real Madrid won the Spanish First Division tie 1-0 on this goal Sunday.

## European soccer results

Italian	0	Celta Vigo	0	Atletico Madrid	4
Torino	0	Real Madrid	1	Zaragoza	0
Florentina	1	Barcelona	1	Seville	0
Genoa	0	Athletic Bilbao	1	Valladolid	1
Inter Milan	1	Las Palmas	1	Valencia	1
Juventus	1	Sampdoria	1	Real Sociedad	1
Parma	1	Cesena	0	Dutch	
Roma	1	Cagliari	0	Groningen	3
Udinese	0	Napoli	0	Roda JC Kerkrade	3
French				AZ 67 Alkmaar	2
Metz	1	Wille II Tilburg	1	Utrecht	3
Mulhouse	2	Frederix	0	Excelsior	1
Toulouse	1	Helmond Sport	6	NAC Breda	1
Tours	3	Fortuna Sittard	2	Haarlem	0
Rouen	1	Go Ahead Eagles	0	Ajax	2
Monaco	3	Benfica Lisbon	4	Esperito	0
Nantes	3	Porto	1	Vitoria Setubal	0
Sochaux	2	F. C. Porto	2	Portimonense	0
St. Etienne	1	Estoril	1	Boavista Porto	0
Nancy	1	R. S. Ave	4	Alcochete	1
Spanish				Vitoria Guimaraes	1
Spartak Gijon	1	Anora	2	Vazir	0
Malaga	1				
Espanol	0				

## Kumar, Sohail bowl Tractors to victory

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — Big victories were the order of the day in the Benson & Hedges Cricket League with the bowlers cornering the limelight last Thursday.

Zahid Tractors' Kumar and Sohail were outstanding in their side's 34-run verdict over National Guards Hospital, Tractors, having first, compiled a modest 120 for five in their allotted overs with Mahmood (29) Zubair (27) and Irshad (32 not out) getting the bulk of the total.

The target looked within easy reach of National Guards when they began their chase in earnest. With Stewart (20) and Smith (43) battling it out in the middle, the National Guards had things going much their way.

But National Guards' hopes of bypassing the Tractors' tally was shattered by Kumar, Sohail and Jaffer. The trio, after the exit of Stewart and Smith, ran through the remaining opposition without conceding a run as the National Guards slumped to 86. Kumar was the most successful of the three with a haul of three for 12, while Sohail and Jaffer shared four wickets apiece for seven and 23 respectively.

A fine all round show by Anis paved the way for Shalimar to register a facile six-wicket win over Petromin, making the first use of the wicket after winning the

toss, slid to 44 for four after eight overs. But Pervaiz (39) and Farid (21) staged a brief revival, and Shalimar blasted a quick 18 to take the total to 113 for nine in 22 overs. Anis, Inam and Ambia took two wickets each at the of six, 19 and seven runs respectively.

Anis, then, cracked an unbeaten 24 as Shalimar easily overhauled Petromin's meagre total. But before Anis' innings, Shafiq (32) and Habib (32) laid the foundation for the victory.

1395 emerged victorious by a six-wicket margin against IAL, opting to bat first, got off on a bright note with Ghazi (22) and Muzzaffar (23) setting a brisk rate. But first change bowler, Mellish, who finished with four for 15, brought about a middle-order collapse. However, Ushaq (14 not out) and Zaid (27) pushed the score past the three-figure mark as IAL ended with 128 for nine in

## Black Hawks fly past Red Wings

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Al Secord's 13th power play goal of the season capped a three-goal spree in three minutes of the second period Sunday night as the Chicago Black Hawks beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in an action-packed National Hockey League game. In the other match of the day, Paul Gagne and Brent Ashton scored within 47 seconds of each other in the third period to

## Black group threatens to assassinate Windies rebels

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Jan. 17 (AP) — A black South African political group has warned that West Indian athletes and entertainers performing in that racially divided country could become targets for assassination, a local newspaper reported Sunday.

Ike Mafole, chief representative of the Pan Africanist Congress, told the *Sunday Sun* correspondent in New York that such individuals would be declared "enemies of the liberation struggle, thus marking them for elimination."

The current South African tour of a rebel West Indian cricket team has provoked angry reaction in the Caribbean, where regional governments condemn South Africa's policy of racial separation.

The newspaper said the Pan Africanist Congress would meet in the next two months to determine what action it would take regarding the West Indian cricketers. It quoted Mafole as saying that if the tour continued, one option would be "to form assassination squads to deal with the enemies and the collaborators."

Mafole said in the interview he had warned the Barbados mission at the United Nations of his group's position regarding the West Indian players, and would repeat that warning on a visit planned for next month to several Caribbean countries.

Meanwhile, another Caribbean state repudiated the rebel West Indian cricket team tour Sunday. Premier Kennedy Simmonds of St. Kitts-Nevis called on all Caribbean governments "to consult as a matter of urgency on the action to be taken."

"This is a sad day in our long struggle against the oppressive and racist system of apartheid which we strongly condemn," Simmonds said. He added that his government "deplores the callous participation of Caribbean sportsmen in this degrading act of adventurism."

Meanwhile, Test wicketkeeper David Murray joined the sanction-busting West Indies cricket side Sunday and goes straight to work, replacing the injured Emerson Trotman.

Trotman suffered a suspected broken finger in his side's four-opening victory Saturday against Western Province.

"It's just as well he got here so soon. It's bad news for us to have an injury this early but at least we have a specialist replacement and believe me David is a very good wicketkeeper indeed," said West Indies captain Lawrence Rowe.

Murray's action of joining the rebels has produced immediate reactions. Murray will be barred from playing any further district cricket matches in South Australia because of his decision, this was reported in Adelaide.

His participation in the South African tour contravenes a by-law of the South Australian Cricket Association which refuses to recognize participation in an unauthorized tour match. Association secretary Richard Watson said that Murray will not be allowed to play in district cricket this year.

their assigned overs.

Velt was associated in two useful partnership, the first with Morris (23) with both putting on 53 for the first wicket, and later with Hawken, 44 for the second, as 1395 cruised toward victory. Watsons led the win with two superb sixes, slammed off consecutive deliveries.

Pak Saudi's Shabbaz hit a magnificent 74, the highest individual score so far in the league, to lead his side to 149 for four in their prescribed overs against Rangers. Shabbaz's knock was embellished by a six and six hits to the fence. Nasim (44) was the other major contributor. Hanif Patel proved Rangers' most successful bowler with three for 24. And then Pak Saudi on the bowling of Nasim, who finished with four for 19, shot out the Rangers for 109 with Patel (19) and Rana (15) offering some resistance.

## lift the New Jersey Devils to a 5-3 win over the Los Angeles Kings.

Downhill canceled  
SCHRUNGS, Austria, Jan. 17 (AFP) — National team bosses voted to cancel the postponed women's Alpine Skiing World Cup Downhill race here Monday — against the advice of the organizers. The organizers claimed that the atmospheric conditions did not justify the cancellation of the race. Saying that there had even been a slight improvement overnight, and the five-member jury voted 3-2 in favor of the race being run.

## Japanese triumphs

SAPPORO, Japan, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Japan's up-and-coming Masao Nagaoka out-jumped a field of 74 competitors to clinch a surprise victory in the Sapporo Television Cup International (90-meters) Ski Jump competition here Sunday. The 20-year-old collected 238.9 points from his two jumps of 107 and 106 meters respectively, beating the widely-favored Austrian Manfred Steiner into second place.

Irish boxers for U.S.  
DUBLIN, Eire, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Ireland's amateur boxing team, with three wins and one draw in four home fixtures so far this season, are to have a two-match tour of the United States in March. Provisional fight dates are March 6 in North Carolina and March 12 in Georgia.

Italian squad tops  
BREUIL CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Guido Sartore and Pasquale Gesuito of Italy, who won the first two-man Bobsleigh World Cup event last week, had another taste of victory here Monday when they were in the winning Italian four-man bobs team which won the opening event of the World Cup season. The event was to be run over four races, but was reduced to two when bad atmospheric conditions and heavy snow on the piste caused the cancellation of Sunday's first two races.

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## Woodley sparks Dolphins' charge

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Miami shut down San Diego's vaunted offense and hurried the Chargers 34-13 to advance to the American Conference finals, while the Dallas Cowboys outlasted Green Bay Packers 37-26 in a wide-open National Conference game in the National Football League playoffs Sunday.

With their victory, the Dolphins advanced to next Sunday's AFC championship game against the New York Jets, who beat the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14 Saturday. The Cowboys will play in the NFC championship game next Saturday against the Washington Redskins, 21-7 victors Saturday over the Minnesota Vikings.

Next week's winners will play in Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 30.

The Dolphins took advantage of an early wave of San Diego turnovers and rode David Woodley's two touchdown passes and a relentless ground game to victory over the Chargers. Woodley completed 17 of 22 passes for 195 yards, while San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, under pressure from start to finish, hit on 15 of 34 attempts for 191 yards. He was intercepted five times and sacked three times for 23 yards in losses in his worst game of the season.

The Dolphins grabbed a 24-0 lead, thanks to an interception by cornerback Gerald Small of a Fouts pass and consecutive kickoff fumbles by Hank Bauer and James Brooks, and never allowed San Diego to seriously threaten them.

Dallas struck for 14 first-half points in 14 seconds but needed quarterback Danny's fourth-quarter touchdown pass and Drew Pearson's surprise bomb to Tony Hill to beat the Packers.

Dallas built a 20-7 halftime lead on two Rafael Septien field goals and two touchdowns in the first 78 seconds. Timmy Newsome scored and only 14 seconds later Dennis Thurman picked off a Lynn Dickey pass and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown.

The favored Cowboys still were in the lead at the end of the third quarter when the Packers threw a scare into them in the fourth period before succumbing. Wide receiver James Lofton dashed 71 yards for a touchdown. Then the Packers drove Dallas back in eight plays, capped by his 7-yard touchdown pass to tightend Doug.

The Packers almost bridged the gap, but Dallas came right back when Drew Pearson, a former high school quarterback, passed to tightend Robert Newhouse, who plunged in for a touchdown.

### Korchnoi gains first win

WUJ AAN ZEE, Netherlands, Jan. 17 (AP) — Zoltan Ribli of Hungary, Krunoslav Hubak of Yugoslavia and Ulf Andersson of Sweden were joint leaders of the Hoogovens International Chess Tournament after Sunday's third-round matches.

Pre-event favorite Viktor Korchnoi scored his first win Monday. After shock defeats in the first and second rounds, the Swiss-based Soviet exile, playing with the black pieces, defeated Jonathan Speelman of Britain.



Gil Morgan... swells his purse

## Martina ousts Hanika for title

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova waved only briefly in the second set Sunday before winning her second straight title of the year with 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Sylvia Hanika in the final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Houston Tennis Tournament.

The victory was worth \$28,000 for Martina, who won for the 100th time in 103 matches. West German Hanika, the No. 10 ranked women's player in the world, had to settle for the \$14,000 second prize for the second week to Navratilova.

Navratilova needed only 44 minutes to defeat Hanika 6-1, 6-1 last week in the final of the tournament at Washington, but the 23-year-old challenger offered much more competition in Sunday's finale.

After Navratilova had broken Hanika in the third game of the second set and moved to a 4-3 lead, Hanika broke back in the eighth game on two straight errors by Navratilova. To that point, Navratilova had lost only one point in eight service games.

Hanika's challenge ended in the tiebreakers where she fell behind 6-4, mostly on

## Ebba strides away with Houston Marathon

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Ethiopia's Hailu Ebba won the 11th annual Houston-Tenneco Marathon, finishing the 26-mile, 385-yard (42 km) race three seconds ahead of defending champion Benji Durden.

Ebba crossed the finish line in 2:12:17 to take the \$15,000 prize. His time was 1:06 slower than the record set here last year by Durden. Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen won the women's championship in 2:33:27, shattering the course record set in 1981 by Patti Catalano by two minutes. Defending champion American Laurie Binder finished second at 2:33:36.

Former Rice University All-American Marty Froelick, participating in his first Marathon, was third in the men's competition at 2:12:17. Middle Hamrin of Sweden finished third in the women's race with 2:35:06.

A record 3,500 runners from 39 states and 10 countries participated in the event. Agapius Masong of Tanzania, finished fourth at 2:13:07, followed by Americans Mike Layman and Herb Willis at 2:13:18. Finishing seventh was Martii Kilholma. Fin-

## Davis emerges tops in Lada Snooker

WARRINGTON, England, Jan. 17 (AP) — Steve Davis of Plumstead, the Lada Classic Snooker favorite, showed no mercy against Canadian Bill Werbeniuk in the race for the top prize of 16,000 pounds at Warrington Sunday night.

The Canadian, an underdog who became the crowd's favorite with his buccaneer style, took too many risks and lost the final 9-5. Davis, whose last major tournament indi-

## Morgan strikes it rich

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP) — Arnold Palmer's gallant bid to win a title fell apart over the last nine holes and Gil Morgan, with a closing 68, scored his second consecutive victory Sunday in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Morgan, playing in something reaching solitude in comparison to Palmer's massive gallery who thrilled and then agonized over Palmer's shifting fortunes, posted a 270 total, 14 strokes under par, and added this title in the Tucson Open crown he won a week ago.

While the victory belonged to Morgan, the gallery belonged to Palmer, the 53-year-old golfer who ranks as the most popular fighter the game has produced.

unforced errors, and lost it on the third match point with an unforced backhand error.

Meanwhile, Buster Mottram, Britain's dependable No. 1, made sure of King's Cup Group "B" victory against Austria with a crushing 6-1, 6-2 win over Reininger in Cardiff.

Mottram's 52-minute destruction of the Austrian, followed a brisk 6-2, 6-2 victory by 20-year-old Jeremy Bates, who beat Klaus Oberparleiter. That gave Britain a winning 2-0 lead.

Then Buster continued his successful new partnership with Andrew Jarrett to win the doubles 6-4, 6-4 against Reininger and Hans Kary.

Britain's second success in a week against Austrians — they won 2-1 in Vienna last Sunday — plus the midweek victory against the Soviet Union at Huddersfield, has put them in with a chance of reaching the playoffs in Stockholm in two weeks' time.

They have to play the Soviet Union in Moscow on Thursday followed by a home-tie against the holders, West Germany, in Crawley next Sunday, to complete their group matches.

land, 2:13:35, followed by Oeyvind Dahl, Norway, 2:13:53. In the women's competition, Christa Vahlensieck, of West Germany was seventh at 2:39:09.

Meanwhile, Daley Thompson, the decathlon world record-holder, had to settle for second best Sunday in his last appearance in Britain for three months.

The 24-year-old Olympic, European and Commonwealth champion, competed in the shot for his club, Essex, in a four-sided indoor match at Wood Green, London.

He was in good form, putting the shot 15.29 meters, which is only sixteen centimeters short of his indoor best. However, the 24-year-old Mark Aldridge from Haringey, a shot specialist, proved too powerful and won the event with a fine effort of 16.30 meters.

Thompson plans to spend the next three months in America training for the summer season. His main target will be to add the world championship decathlon crown to his three other major titles, as well as becoming the first man to top 9,000 points in the discipline event.

## Enyeart shatters world record

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Jan. 17 (R) — American Mark Enyeart set a world indoor record for 600 meters with a time of one minute 16.61 seconds at an international athletics meet Sunday night.

Enyeart's time beat the previous record of 1:17.20 set by Spain's Coleman Trahad last February. Another American runner, Anthony Blair, was second in 1:18.41 and Switzerland's Gregar Hagmann was third in 1:19.10. "It's a good indication of how your training is going," Enyeart said later. "I know now that I must be doing something right."

In the men's 1,000 meters, Kenyan Sababes Biko shd to break the world record of 2:13.56. American mark Belger took second in 2:21.67 and Biko's compatriot Ed Keoch was third in 2:23.60.

Britain's Jo White won the women's 1,000 meters in 2:44.10 ahead of Canada's Diana Richburg in 2:44.84 and another Canadian, Brit McRoberts, in 2:45.14. American Louise Riner won the women's high jump with a leap of 1.88 meters with Britain's Barbara Simmonds second in 1.80 meters and Canada's Carole Ann Leslie third in 1.75.

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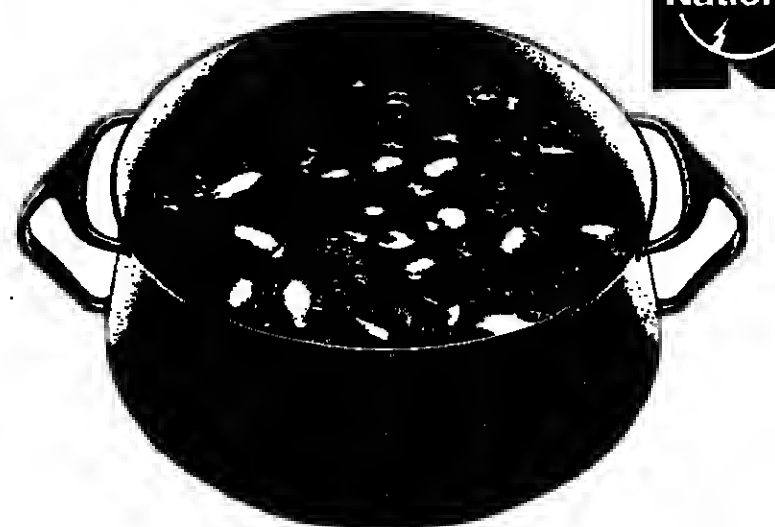
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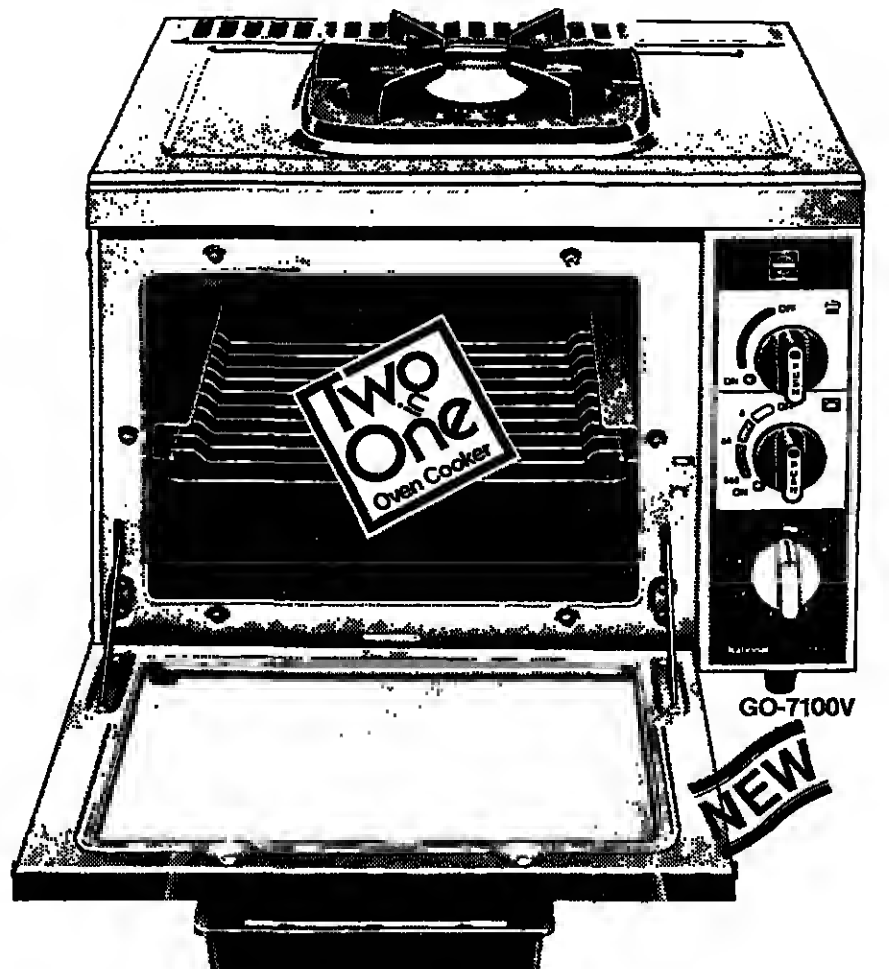
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RIYADH: Tel: 2212470 - 4789558, P.O. Box: 3690.  
AL-KHOBAR: Tel: 8645141.

**Lockheed Aircraft International announces termination of the services of JAMES JOHN.**

Pakistani National, Passport No. AH230238, dated 15 July 1979 issued at Karachi who is under Lockheed sponsorship.

Anyone who has claims against him is to contact the Company Telephone No. 4421133 Extension 222 or 327 within a week of publication of this notice. The company shall not be responsible for any claims that may appear after that date.

**Lockheed announces termination of services of FATHI AHMED KHALID ISMAIL.**

Jordan national, Passport No. A946879 dated 15/3/1982 issued in Amman, Jordan who is under Lockheed sponsorship. An exit visa only was issued to him.

Anyone who has claims against him is to contact the Company Telephone No. 4421133 Ext. 222 or 327 within a week from the date of publication of this notice. The company shall not be responsible for any claims that may appear after that date.

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Experience in the fields of calculation and stock control in the food production section.
2. **ACCOUNTANT**  
Experience in Financial Accounting and Typewriting.
3. **SALES INSPECTOR**  
Experience in the Kingdom Marketing.  
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We are pleased to announce the arrival of the following vessel/s at King Abdul Aziz Port Damman.

Vessel's name	ETA	Arrived	Berth No.	Sailed
APJ PRITTI		5-1-83	5	12-1-83
TAIWO	19-1-83	—	—	—
HAN KIL V-7	19-1-83	—	—	—
HAN NARA V-8	4-2-83	—	—	—

Consignees having cargoes on board the above vessel/s are kindly requested to contact us immediately for collecting their delivery orders.

**مؤسسة الشرق التجارية**

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FOR DELIVERY OF PARCELS BETWEEN

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RIYADH  
GASSIM  
JEDDAH

TAIF  
MAKKAH  
MADINA  
YANBU

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INTERESTED BUSINESSES AND CONTRACTORS  
SHOULD BY 31 JANUARY CONTACT:

MR. DWIGHT BYINGTON  
INTER-CITY SERVICES DIVISION  
ROOM 301 RIYADH HEADQUARTERS

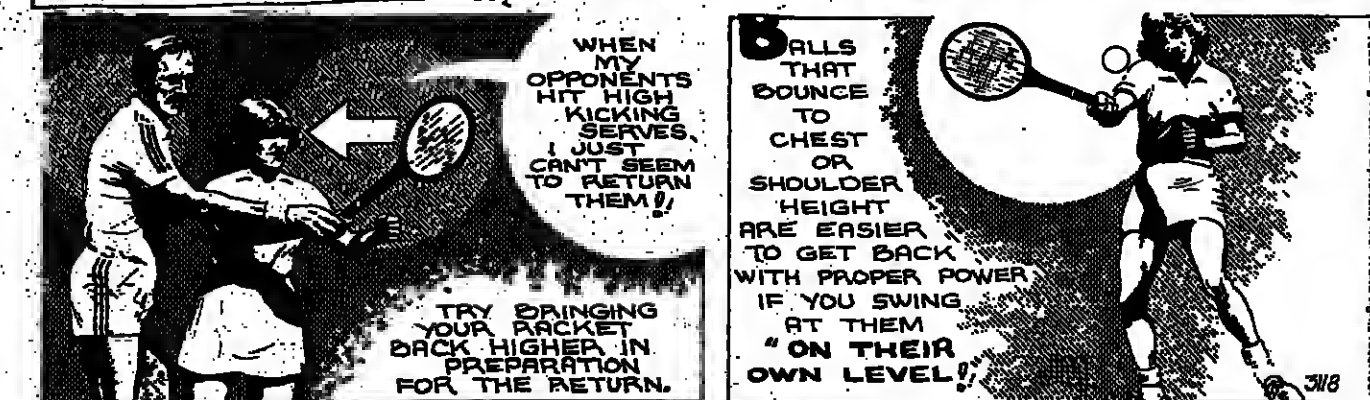
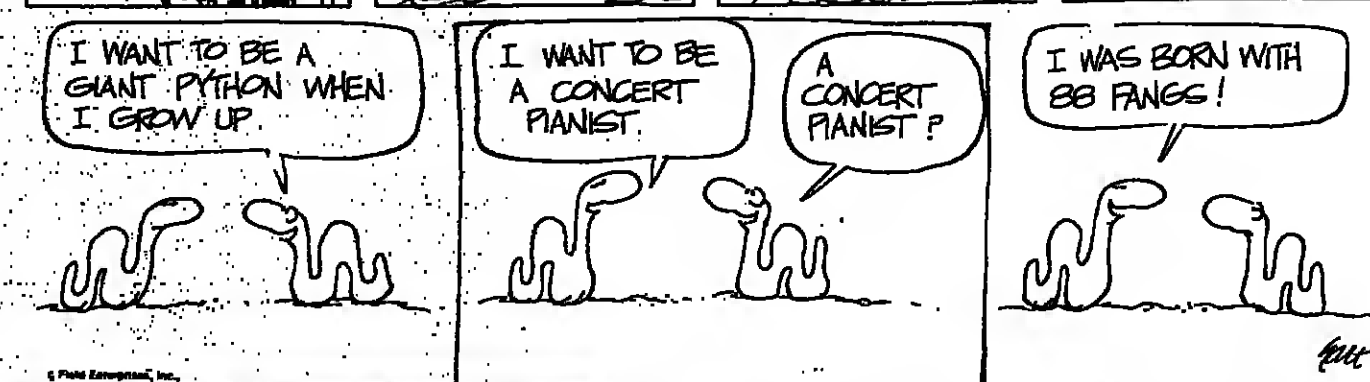
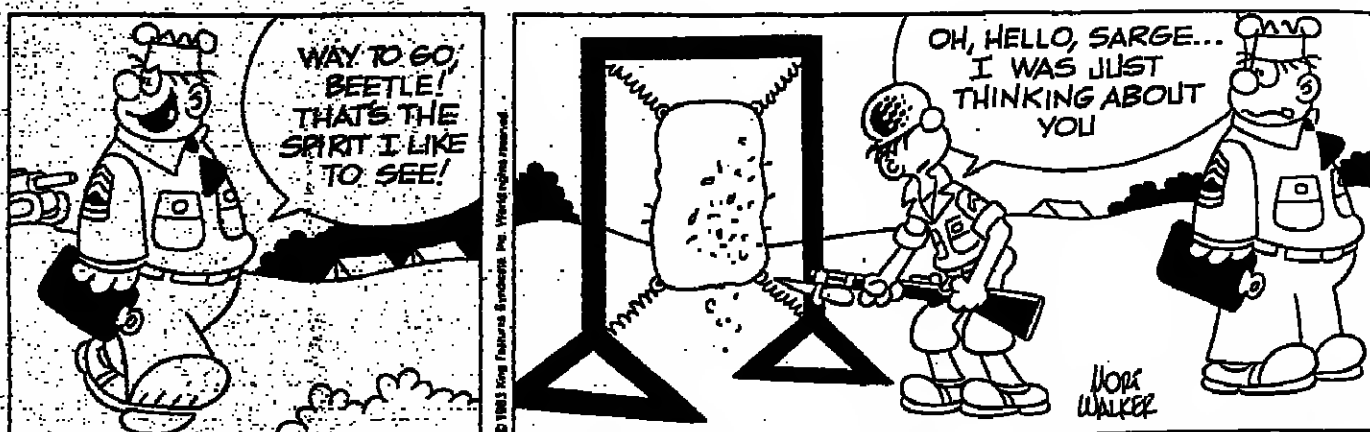
**SAUDI PUBLIC TRANSPORT CO.**

P.O. BOX 10667 RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA  
TEL: (01) 465-0100 EXT. 464  
TELEX: 202414 SAPTCO SJ

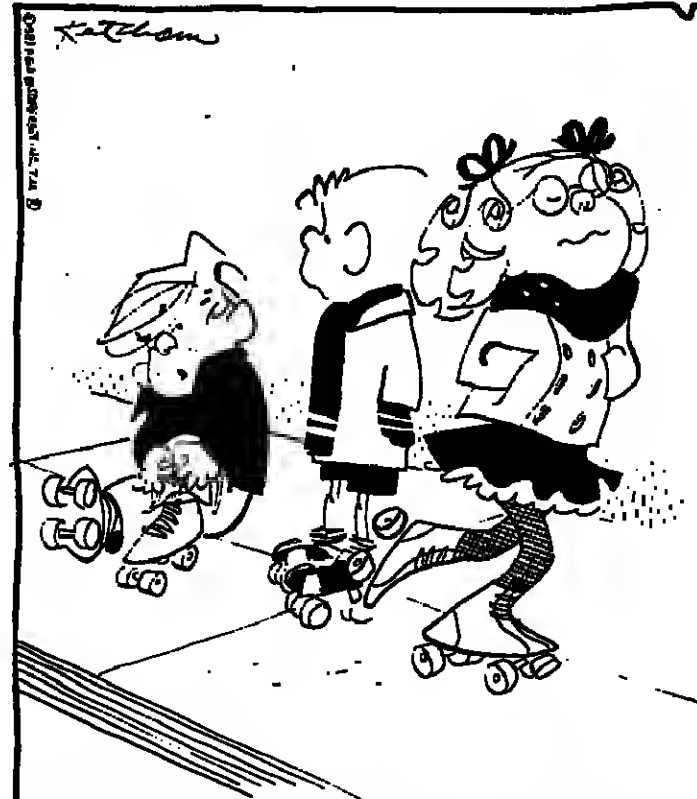




TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983



## DENNIS the MENACE



"MARGARET USES BIG WORDS AROUND LITTLE PEOPLE AND LITTLE WORDS AROUND BIG PEOPLE."

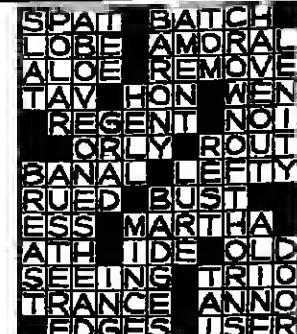
## arab news Calendar

TV Programs	
<b>Saudi Arabia</b>	<b>Bahrain Channel 4</b>
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## Crossword

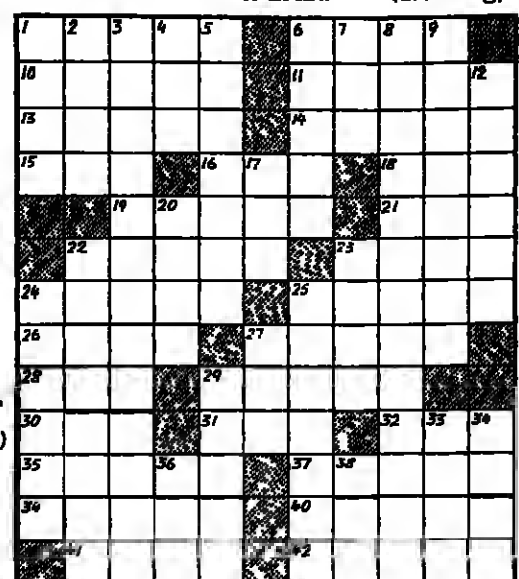
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Precipice
  - 2 One and only
  - 3 Immediately
  - 4 Favoring
  - 5 "The Pathfinder"
  - 6 Squander
  - 7 Ism follower
  - 8 This is it!
  - 9 Ballyhooed
  - 10 A baseball
  - 11 "Duke"
  - 12 Unusual
  - 13 Antiquated
  - 14 Swiss city
  - 15 Endure
  - 16 Stopped
  - 17 Unmannered
  - 18 the flow
  - 19 Marsh bird
  - 20 Nomadize
  - 21 Ship's worm
  - 22 Oration
  - 23 Piece of glass
  - 24 Discolored
  - 25 Abstract being
  - 26 Skin
  - 27 Without
  - 28 Wonder
  - 29 That (Fr.)
  - 30 Fetter
  - 31 Nautical pin
  - 32 Hair coloring
  - 33 "of Athens" (Shakespeare)
  - 34 Tarry
  - 35 Set right
  - 36 DOWN
  - 37 Popular songstress



Saturday's Answer

- 25 Priestly headwear over
- 34 Watch over
- 35 Actress Balin
- 36 "It Must Be" (1967 song)



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

MW LYZ SJRI LSSR ISA YDBZ  
MX D YDFFZE, ISA LZJQ .LS  
XZZ ZBZEI CESVRZF DX D

JDMR - DVEDYDF FDXRSK  
Saturday's Cryptquote: TO GET MAXIMUM ATTENTION, IT'S HARD TO BEAT A GOOD, BIG MISTAKE.—THE GAZETTE

## Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

## Famous Hand

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 743  
♥ J32  
♦ AK94  
♣ 952

EAST

♠ K1096  
♥ Q10875  
♦ Q8  
♣ 73

WEST

♠ 964  
♥ 107532  
♦ AK1086

SOUTH

♠ AQJ852  
♥ AK  
♦ J6  
♣ QJ4

The bidding:

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1♣  
Dble 1NT 2♥ 4♣  
Opening lead—king of clubs.

This famous hand occurred in the 1948 European championship during the match between Norway and Great Britain. West was S.J. Simon, author of the classic "Why You Lose At Bridge," and East was the British star, Terence Reese.

Reese missed his cue, as he himself relates, but it is likely that most players would have done the same thing. Simon cashed the K-A of clubs—East playing high-low—and led a third club which Reese ruffed. Reese returned a heart.

Uncle Sam Needs New Bridge Work

SOME 525,000 BRIDGES in the United States, two out of every five, according to the Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration, need major repair or replacement—and somewhere in the U.S. A BRIDGE FALLS, SAGS OR BUCKLES EVERY OTHER DAY

A BLACK VELVETEEN TUXEDO

with satin lapels, red and white-striped shirt, and white satin tie, made for babies by a N.Y. City firm for sale at about \$85, features A REAR ZIPPER

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈ This is no time to act alone. Take others into your confidence. Private chats with superiors will clarify basic issues.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉ Meeting business associates on a social basis leads to minor career gains. Friends afar invite you to visit. Enjoy cultural interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

Work may seem trying, but keep plugging for afternoon successes. Talks related to joint security lead to beneficial decisions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋ You may be concerned about a child or a domestic matter. Listen to the advice of a loved one. Heart-to-heart talks bring rapport.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌ You'll find a solution to a

financial problem, but you must express your views. New work assignments may come now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍ Overcome inhibitions and speak openly with a loved one. You'll find a basis for mutual understanding. You entertain at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎ If you feel blocked on the job, you'll enjoy greater productivity by working overtime at home. Family discussions go well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏ Difficulties with children or other loved ones will be resolved positively by day's end. Creative efforts will succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

It's a good day for shopping for the home, since common sense makes you a shrewd bargainer. You receive notes of affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑ Not everyone will agree with you, but it's still a good time to express your thoughts. Writers enjoy unusual productivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒ It's best to keep financial developments secret as a friend could be envious or unnecessarily skeptical. Research is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓ Expect some minor career gains. Attend group functions and let others know how you think. Social activities are stimulating.

## Pharmacies Open Tonight

MAKKAH	Al-Jamiah, Prince Fahd	Al-Ahli Pharmacy	Al-Sabuni Street
Abdullah Bin Wazir	Al-Badr Building	Al-Berni Pharmacy	Down Uthman's Street
Pharmacy	Al-Madina, near	BARA	
Unalal Qura Pharmacy	Al-Madina, near	BARA Pharmacy	Main Street
	Al-Madina, near		
Handal Pharmacy	Al-Madina, near	BURASH	Pharmacy Main Street
	Al-Madina, near		
MADINAH	Al-Ahli Pharmacy	BOROUF	Al-Sabuni Street
Al-Badr Pharmacy	Al-Ahli Pharmacy		



**ABT BINEX**

AL-KHOBAR (HO)  
TEL: (03)854 4880  
TELEX: 670354 SABUT SJ

DAMMAM (HO)  
TEL: (03) 857 2080

JUBAIL  
TEL: (03)381 2121

RIYADH  
TEL: (01)478 6168/6323  
TELEX: 203106 BINEX SJ

JEDDAH  
TEL: (02)651 9524  
TELEX: (02)651 9784

YANBU  
TEL: (04)322 8089  
TELEX: 481180 YANBUX SJ

**"A SURE FOOTED SERVICE"**  
For best quality cement  
and construction materials.

**البيان**

محكمة سعودية يومية تصدر باللغة الإنجليزية

PAGE 16

International

الثلاثاء ٤ ربيع الثاني ١٤٠٣ هـ

**ABU DIYAB RENT A CAR**

RIYADH  
476-2575 / 477-3070  
476-2316 / 476-8092

JEDDAH  
671-6787 / 671-7477  
671-8648

DHAHRAN - DHAHRAN AIR-PORT -  
DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

## Japanese premier arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived here Monday for what are expected to be tough and frank talks with President Reagan on defense and trade issues affecting bilateral ties with the United States.

Nakasone, 64, has said repeatedly since taking office last November that he attaches great importance to relations with the United States. Japan's biggest trading partner. Last week, he made the first official trip to South Korea by a Japanese prime minister to mend fences with Japan's neighbor and former colony. The visit was seen by Washington as a step toward greater stability in the region. In another initiative ahead of the U.S. visit, his government last week adopted a new package of measures designed to open the Japanese market further to imports. He has also increased defense spending by what he called a "maximum possible" 6.5 percent in the year beginning next April, and agreed to transfer of military technology to the U.S. in a major reversal of policy.

At a press conference here last Thursday, he however, rejected calls for the immediate liberalization of imports of U.S. beef and oranges. President Reagan has said he will raise these points at talks with Nakasone Tuesday. Both leaders are under pressure from their farm lobbies and Japanese officials argue that Japan is already the biggest market

for a wide range of U.S. commodities and processed foods. "Politicians in the U.S. are concerned about their farmers and so are we about our farmers," Nakasone told a Tokyo press conference last Thursday.

Government sources here said Nakasone was likely to propose a resumption of talks on import quotas for items of major U.S. concern with a view to increasing the quotas next year. Washington's trade representative, William Brock has welcomed Japan's efforts to reduce its trade surplus with the United States, estimated at around \$20 billion last year. But U.S. officials have generally said the measures taken by Tokyo so far are insufficient.

Nakasone on his part was expected to ask President Reagan to stave off protectionist moves in the U.S., the government sources said. They said he was also expected to state Japan's readiness to cooperate in relieving the debt problems of Yugoslavia and Latin American countries.

That would be one of the gestures aimed at showing that Japan was willing to play a larger role in international affairs commensurate with its economic strength, the sources said.

Nakasone, accompanied by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, will also meet Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

### 'Wins African sympathy'

## Zhao terms tour successful

PEKING, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, who Monday wound up a month-long 16-state tour of Africa, believes that "vast vistas" exist for economic and technological cooperation with countries of the continent, the New China News Agency reported.

In an interview from Nairobi, Zhao was quoted as describing his trip as "successful and fruitful". The Chinese leader left the Kenyan capital for home Monday. Zhao told the agency that "the image of China in Africa is very good," saying that the people of the continent "have always sympathized with and supported us." He said that not only were there possibilities for increased Chinese economic and technological cooperation with Africa, but "vast vistas".

"We should study and investigate well what the (African) friends need and what we can do for them," Zhao was quoted as saying. The emphasis should be placed upon "efficiency, quality and economic results," in order that "our friends can be benefited and we can make progress as well," he told the agency.

Zhao also said that regarding bilateral and international relations China and the African countries he had visited had a "common language on a series of issues". He cited "opposition to imperialism, colonialism and racism", "opposition to big powers' domination over small countries" and "strengthening unity among the Third World countries".

His African hosts shared his view on the need to reform "the unjust and unreasonable old economic international order" and to take "practical measures to establish a new international economic order and develop South-South cooperation", he added.

Zhao said that before his tour of Africa, the Central Committee of China's Communist Party and the Chinese government had "studied the purpose of the visit which, in plain words, is understanding friendship, solidarity, cooperation and learning from the African people". "It should be said that the purpose has been attained," he concluded.

The prime minister's tour took him successively to Egypt, Algeria, Morocco, Guinea, Gabon, Zaire, Congo, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania and Kenya.

Zhao showed China's concern over several key Third World problems: the Middle East and Western Saharan conflicts, the Namibian issue, the crisis within the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the prospects for a new world economic order. Africa proved a good forum for Peking diplomacy. Time and again, Zhao stressed China's message that Third World states should resolve their differences without superpower involvement.

In Egypt, Algeria and Morocco, he backed Arab peace efforts in the Middle East. China, though not yet prepared to recognize Israel,

was ready to accept its right to exist, he said. On the Algerian-Moroccan dispute over Western Sahara, he was statesmanlike, urging peace without foreign interference.

Moving south, he reaffirmed China's support for the "front line" states facing white-ruled South Africa, predicting "a new revolutionary storm" that would eventually bury racism.

In Zambia and Zimbabwe, he met representatives of anti-South African guerrilla groups, including those backed by Moscow. During his tour, symbolically, China announced its long-delayed recognition of pro-Soviet Angola, which borders South Africa-ruled Namibia. But there was no sign that China would send arms to the guerrillas fighting South Africa in Namibia, as some Peking diplomats had predicted. In fact, seen from Peking, throughout his tour Zhao appeared to offer far more political support than economic aid.

The only countries known to have benefited materially from the trip were Egypt, which is to receive more F-7 fighter jets. Zaire, granted delayed repayment on a \$100-million loan, and Zimbabwe, with a further \$33-million loan agreement. Reports that China would write off a \$680-million loan to Tanzania and Zambia were not confirmed.

Repayments were due to start this month on the loan, incurred in building the strategic Tanzania-Zambia Railway, the highspot of China's aid to developing countries in the 1970s. The Chinese no longer extend aid for such prestige projects, the pragmatic post-Mao leadership believing that China must devote the bulk of its resources to its own development.

But in the past year, after a brief honeymoon with the United States, Peking has again been emphasizing its Third World political credentials. When Zhao's marathon African tour was announced, there was speculation in several countries that China was seeking to establish itself as leader and champion of the developing world.

The People's Daily vigorously contested this view last week. "China is a developing socialist country and an equal member of the Third World," the Communist Party newspaper said.

"It cannot and will never try to act as the leader of the Third World or any other bloc of countries..." For more than 30 years, we have extended what economic assistance we can to friendly Third World countries without any political strings attached."

If that is so, what prompted Zhao's trip? Diplomats said the range of countries visited indicated China sought as many friends in Africa as possible, regardless of their politics. Zhao's hosts ranged from radical Algeria, Congo and Tanzania to strongly pro-Western Morocco, Zaire and Kenya.



LEAVES: Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, accompanied by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe (R) waves from top ramp of Japan Air Lines special jetliner as he leaves Tokyo International Airport for his first official visit to Washington.

## Snowstorm hits northeast America, moves to Canada

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — The northeast was digging out Monday from its first major snowstorm of the season, which shut down dozens of school systems, knocked out power to 12,000 homes and caused at least eight deaths before pushing into Canada.

Meanwhile, chilly weather in Florida led to frost warnings for that state's central citrus belt. The northeast storm, which swept into the region Saturday and tapered off Sunday, dumped up to 2 feet (61 cm) of snow from Northern Pennsylvania to Maine.

By late Sunday, the storm was pushing eastward out of northern Maine into New Brunswick, the weather service said. The storm caused five deaths in Connecticut, two in Massachusetts and one in Pennsylvania. Four of the Connecticut deaths were from heart attacks suffered by people shoveling snow Sunday, officials said. A fifth died in a traffic accident.

In Boston, a man drowned Sunday when he was swept from a sea wall by a 30-foot (9 m) wave whipped by northeasterly winds gusting to 45 mph (72 kph). A second man died in a traffic accident. A woman was killed Sunday after her car slid off a snow-slicked road in Slatton, in northeastern Pennsylvania. High winds and tree limbs snapping under heavy snow broke power lines, blacking out 4,200 customers in Rhode Island and nearly 8,000 in Connecticut at times, utility officials said.

Elsewhere in Europe, Austrian authorities warned of acute avalanche danger Monday after heavy snowfalls and high winds lashed much of Austria. One man was reported killed while trying to clear fallen trees from a rail line.

Fifty to 75 centimeters of snow fell in the Kitzbuehel area, and snowfall elsewhere was reported at 30-40 centimeters.

The Tirol avalanche warning service said motorists and skiers should beware of steep

## Burma to stay away from Delhi summit

RANGOON, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Burma, the only country to have withdrawn from the 97-nation nonaligned movement, will stay away from the group's summit in New Delhi in March despite efforts to bring it back to the fold, authoritative sources here said. The sources said Burma had no intention for the time being of rejoining the movement, which it left at the last summit in Havana in 1979.

Diplomats here said Burma had even spurned an invitation from host India that it send a press delegation to observe the five-day summit which begins March 7. Burma, with India and Yugoslavia, was a founder of the movement and was among the countries at the first nonaligned summit in Belgrade in 1961.

Disenchanted with what it considered a trend away from the grouping's original aims, it quit the Havana summit. The movement's sixth, charging that certain nations were trying to tilt it toward power blocs "seeking to gain their own grand designs." "We cannot allow ourselves to be exploited in this manner," a Burmese delegate told the Havana session.

The delegate went on to call for the creation of a new movement. This, he said, should be based on a charter which would "clearly define the inviolable principles to which all members should be dedicated, the qualifications and code of conduct for membership and the consequences of its violations, the functions and powers of the principal organs of the movement and the procedures."

The failure of the Havana summit to respond to this call led to Burma's exit. Since then, periodic efforts have been made collectively and from single nations, according to diplomats, to bring Burma back into the line-up, but to no avail.

## China awaiting British proposal on Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Jan. 17 (AFP) — China is still awaiting a British reply to its proposals on Hong Kong's future after Peking regains sovereignty of a large part of the colony in 1997. The Hong Kong Standard said here Monday, quoting the leader of a Hong Kong delegation visiting Peking.

Meanwhile, The South China Morning Post reported that the leader of the delegation from Hong Kong's civic body, Heung Yee Lau, said Chinese officials had revealed the existence of a plan for home rule in Hong Kong after 1997. The British mandate in the new territories, which cover most of Hong Kong's area, expires that year.

Chinese officials are also concerned about the viability of the Hong Kong economy if the British connection is severed. The South China Morning Post reported. It was referring to statements made by Lau, who met Liao Chenzhi, vice chairman of China's National People's Congress.

Liao was hosting a banquet in Peking Sunday for the delegation from Heung Yee Lau, the rural council for the new territories. Lau quoted Liao as saying that the Chinese gov-

ernment was waiting for a British reply to the Chinese proposals. He did not elaborate on details of the proposals. The Hong Kong Standard reported.

Lau said the Chinese government was still studying the possibility of "Hong Kong Chinese ruling Hong Kong" after 1997 but "a lot of issues have to be examined in detail before a decision is reached." Lau said he felt the Chinese had now adopted a more flexible attitude in handling the Hong Kong problem and that he would convey the views of the Chinese to the British government after his return to Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, British member of parliament Wigglesworth, the vice chairman of the Anglo-Hong Kong Parliamentary Group, was attacked by leftist papers here Monday for saying Saturday that only a continued British presence after 1997 could ensure Hong Kong's stability and prosperity.

Lau said Liao remarked that Chinese were concerned about the viability of the Hong Kong economy if the British connection were cut, and that China is considering ways to back up the Hong Kong dollar.

## Poll okays Andrew-Koo romance

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — The romance between the queen's son Prince Andrew and American actress Koo Stark won overwhelming approval from ordinary Britons in an opinion poll published Monday.

Seven out of every 10 men and six out of every 10 women said it would be fine if Andrew, 22, popped the question to 26-year-old Miss Stark, who as a teenager appeared in several blue movies. Last week, it was reported that Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II and third-in-line to the throne, had given Miss Stark the naval identity tag he wore as a helicopter pilot in the Falklands War last year.

The prince is due to rejoin the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible at the end of this month for a 12-week overseas tour of duty. The poll of 525 persons, carried out for the tabloid Sun by audience selection, found the most support for the prince's headline-making liaison among the 15-34 age group. Nine out of 10 young persons approved of Andrew marrying Koo. Only 52 percent of those aged

55 and over approved. Those polled said they doubted whether Miss Stark would make as good a princess as Prince Charles' wife, Princess Diana, an earl's daughter. Only 37 percent believed Koo would be good at royal duties.

## China offers Russia plan on Cambodia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AFP) — China has offered the Soviet Union a plan for a gradual resolution of the situation in Cambodia, the Washington Post said Monday, quoting diplomatic sources.

The paper said that U.S. officials had been informed of the plan, which was presented to the Soviet deputy minister for foreign affairs, Leonid Ilyichyev, in Peking last October.

It was believed here that the plan envisaged a complete withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia within an unspecified "reasonable period of time" in exchange for the gradual improvement of Sino-Vietnamese relations. The Post said.

AMSTERDAM				Kuala Lumpur			
Min	C	F	Max	Min	C	F	Max
2	36	6	43	23	73	33	91
7	45	11	52	7	45	11	52
15	59	19	66	16	62	19	66
23	73	33	91	22	72	15	59
34	75	29	84	20	68	29	84
7	45	13	55	7	45	13	55
14	54	5	41	8	47	20	68
5	41	8	46	9	16	7	19
4	39	11	52	0	32	1	34
19	66	24	75	5	41	19	67
7	45	14	57	3	28	1	34
-13	9	-4	25	8	46	15	59
2	36	4	39	6	21	-5	23
5	41	10	50	10	50	11	52
9	48	7	45	2	28	3	37
5	41	8	46	0	32	3	37
-18	64	21	70	-24	75	30	86
1	30	1	34	-9	16	-2	28
17	63	20	68	19	66	25	77
15	59	26	80	13	55	21	70
22	72	31	88	1	34	12	54

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